

THE
EDITOR
SAYS—

The paragraph carried in the Friday's issue of The Standard was taken seriously by a Sikeston married man whose wife is sojourning in a cooler climate. The paragraph mentioned the fact that a couple of married men were trifling and this married man, who said he was not trifling, was afraid to send the copy of the paper to his wife for fear she might get suspicious.

We are unable to tell whether somebody wants to get us killed or just what the idea is of telling us of all the nest hiding that is going on and believing we can put a stop to it. The Sunday mail brought us the information that another married man and a married woman, who are trifling with their wife and husband, and gave us the names of both parties who are not printing. If the carrying-on of these folks is objectionable to the neighbors they should give the names to the police and furnish the evidence to make the case stick. We can do nothing.

According to a press sheet out of Jefferson City the blue bird is the official bird of Missouri. It could well have been the peckerwood, as there are more of that sort, including the feathered variety, than blue birds.

Miss Mary McPherson of Vaiden, Miss., who is the guest of Miss Emily Blanton of this city, visited The Standard office Thursday afternoon and was shown through our plant. Miss Mary hopes to complete a course in journalism and follow that as a profession. It was a pleasure to show her thru, and we are certain she will make a good looking acquisition to any newspaper office.

Raymond Lloyd, publisher of the Libourn Banner, roly-poly and weighing 225 pounds, we believe is preparing to take a course in beauty culture as he was busy talking with the head of that college Friday.

Mrs. George Kunkle and two children of San Angelo, Texas, were visitors in The Standard office Friday afternoon. They were on their return home from a visit to relatives near Roanoke, Va. George was associated with The Standard for quite a while a few years' back.

Blackberries are plentiful in this section and for every berry, the report goes, are four mosquitoes and six chiggers.

They say that women have always been suspicious of men from the time of Eve. They say that every time Adam went out into the woods for a day or two, when he came back, Eve would always count his ribs—Ames Milepost.

Col. Paegelow, former commander at Scott Fields, and who brought the large dirigible to the district fair in this city, was a Sikeston visitor during the past week, and it was our pleasure to again visit with him. He is now on the retired list and makes his home at California, Mo., and raises dahlias as a past time. He was looking quite well and may his remaining days among his flowers be happy days.

This is mighty warm weather to advertise for a husband, but The Standard has a call from a brunette and a blond, each willing to honor and obey, provided he has a substantial meal ticket and is endowed with fair looks. For particulars, inquire at this office.

Soon we expect to attend one of these women's softball games in order to report just how the women look in shorts, the big broads, the skinnies, those with trim and shapely stockings and those knock-kneed and bow-legged.

We notice in the Paris Appeal where our sister, Mrs. E. K. Stone, 75 years of age, killed a large black snake that was trying to enter her house through a screen door. When we were about 9 years old, and this sister 12 we had two dogs, a black and tan fice, Mink, and a Scotch terrier, Dick. With these dogs we hunted snakes when we lived out on Elk Fork of Salt River and no snake was too long or too poisonous for us to kill. The dogs would find them, bark and snap at them until we could come with sticks and rocks to make the kill. We are glad this sweet old lady is still game.

In order to get news for the paper it is necessary to ask questions. In passing down one of our streets, Monday forenoon we noticed a black man dusting off and cleaning a baby buggy. Upon reaching the phone at home we called the house and stated we had noticed the buggy being put in order, and asked when the blessed event was expected. We were informed that it was a large doll buggy that was to be put away. This wasn't all. At home we were asked what business it was of ours whether a blessed event was expected or not. Being necessary to ask questions to get news seldom satisfies at home.

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HALLEY HAYS ESCAPES
FROM OFFICERS IN CAIRO

Haley Hays, the negro who was charged last week with raping a New Madrid negro girl here July 17 and later with common assault after Prosecuting Attorney W. P. Wilkerson discovered that the first charge was unfounded, disappeared in Cairo Friday morning while he was supposedly looking for Andrew Avery, a negro who fled from Sikeston while he was free on a \$500 bond awaiting a preliminary hearing on a felonious assault charge.

Hays was taken to Cairo by Constable W. O. Ellis and Deputy Sheriff Ira Shuffitt after he had told officers at his trial Thursday that he knew where Avery was staying. Leaving here at 6 o'clock in the morning, the officers and Hays drove to Cairo, stopping on Thirteenth street. While Hays went into a house to look for Avery, Ellis and Shuffitt sat in their car. Once he came back, Ellis said, but left again when he was told to make another search. He failed to reappear at a designated time, and after they waited for him an hour and a half, Ellis and Shuffitt returned home. Ellis said he thought Hays would come back to Sikeston after he had found Avery.

Avery, it will be remembered, was charged with assaulting Scott Evans, another negro, in Malone Park early in November, 1934. Evans was so severely injured by knife wounds during the fight that soon afterward he was forced to undergo an operation for amputation of his left arm at the shoulder. He also suffered a long, deep cut on his left cheek.

Avery was held in jail at Benton for a time but on December 6, he was released on a \$500 bond signed by M. G. Gresham, his attorney, and Sadie Bond and Daisy Avery, negro women. A few days before a scheduled preliminary hearing he moved from Sikeston, and at the March term of the Scott county circuit court, the state took a forfeiture bond against Avery's bondsmen. Under Missouri law, they were given until the next term, which convenes August 12, to produce Avery. If they are unsuccessful, a judgment will be given against them. Gresham also served as attorney for Hays at his preliminary hearing before Judge Williams S. Smith Thursday afternoon.

In court Thursday, the prosecuting witness against Hays, Cora Lee Woods, a 20-year-old negro woman of New Madrid, related her encounter with the defendant. She first met Hays at a New Madrid roadhouse, she said, while she and friends were considering coming here to look for work. Hays assured her that jobs were open in Sikeston, even promising to find work for her.

With two other negro women she came here July 16, intending to stay with friends at a cabin belonging to Mrs. Sherman Grant. After the first night, however, she was forced to move since it was filled, and with Isabelle Robinson, one of her companions, she met Hays and went with him to his two-room home. Hays offered to sleep on a pallet in the kitchen, Cora Lee Woods said, so that she and Isabelle Robinson might occupy the bed.

After the two women had lain down in the house Hays appeared in his underwear and fastened the door, she said. After getting a large knife and driving Isabelle from his cabin he told Cora Lee she must go to bed with him, she testified. Ill with diarrhea, Cora Lee pleaded with him not to molest her, but he began a struggle in the dark which lasted for several hours, according to her story.

Several times he threatened to kill her if she did not fulfill his wishes, she said, and during the entire time he boasted of his prowess with women and cursed her for resisting him. After an unsuccessful struggle on the bed Hays carried her to the kitchen and threw her on the pallet he had made, Cora Lee said. He did not attack her, however, and finally left her and sprawled alone on the bed. Cora Lee Woods then escaped from the house and went to the Bluebird cafe, where she stayed the rest of the night. In the morning she filed a complaint, charging Hays with rape, and Hays was put in the Benton jail.

When Wilkerson discovered that Cora Lee Woods had not been attacked, he drew a common assault charge against Hays. The negro was kept in jail here Thursday night to be ready for the trip to Cairo. He was to have pleaded guilty to the assault charge on his return.

Murder Trial To Be
Held On August 12
For Gray Ridge Man

A trial for Virgil Crouch of Gray Ridge, charged with first degree murder, has been set for August 12 in the Stoddard county circuit court at Bloomfield.

Last week, Sheriff George Barham returned from Jefferson City with Paul Tucker, who will be a material witness for the state. Tucker is now serving a term at the Alcoa reformatory for larceny.

Crouch has been held in jail since November 4, when he allegedly shot Jacob Walker to death during a card game at Gray Ridge. According to several of the fifteen witnesses to the shooting, Walker and Crouch became involved in a minor quarrel while they and their companions played cards in a vacant house. At the height of the argument, Walker was reported to have thrown a whiskey bottle at Crouch, the boy

striking him on the shoulder. Crouch is then supposed to have said, "I can't whip you, but I can sure get something that will." He left the house and drove to his own home south of Gray Ridge, getting his revolver before returning to the place used for the game.

While men talked after ending the card game, Crouch allegedly entered the room suddenly, leveled his gun, and began to fire without warning. As Walker slumped in his chair Crouch left the house and drove home, where he was arrested later the same day.

Walker died soon, suffering two bullet wounds in his left shoulder and a third in a jugular vein on the left side of his neck. Crouch's trial, which was to have been held during the December term of court, has been postponed until this summer.

Fifty Stitches Close
Negro's Knife Wounds

Henry Hays, a negro employed by W. L. Hughes, who is remodeling the Malone theatre, suffered numerous severe cuts when he was stabbed at a New Madrid roadhouse early Sunday morning. Fifty stitches were required to close the wounds, according to Dr. Howard A. Dunaway, who treated Hays.

Hays received one stab in the back of his neck at the base of the skull; a second in the right shoulder; a third large wound along the jugular vein on the right side of his neck, and an eight-inch cut from his left arm through the left elbow to the left forearm. The muscles of his left arm were displaced by this stab. The negro bled profusely while he was being brought to Sikeston and while he sat on the Front street curb in front of Dr. H. M. Kendig's office, waiting, presumably, for the physician's arrival. Hays told Dr. Dunaway that he was attacked at the roadhouse after he went into it to tell a

friend it was time to return here. As he stepped from the place, he said, he was stabbed from behind. He did not learn the name of his assailant, he said.

Hays' father, Leo Hays, operates a cleaning and pressing business in Sunset addition here.

AUXILIARY NOTES
The American Legion Auxiliary will hold their regular meeting on Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Uel Rabb. All members are urged to attend.

It rained fish in Auburn, N. Y., a few days ago. They came down out of the sky accompanied by a heavy rainfall and a windstorm which swept in from the direction of Cayuga Lake, seven miles away. The fish, which probably were scooped out of the lake by the wind, were small, up to 3 inches, but were picked up by handfuls by the residents.

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MURDER GRAND JURY
RETURNS 5 CHARGES

Charleston, Mo., July 26 — A special grand jury charged with investigating the murder July 3 of E. P. McCutcheon, 45-year-old levee worker was dismissed late today by Judge Frank Kelley after returning five true bills.

Officials refused to say who were named in the indictments. Five men are held in custody charged with complicity in the slaying. They are Fred Mysner, Albert Vowels, a merchant; C. V. Williams, insurance agent; Bud Greese and John Brightman, a negro.

Coroner Paul Hackney, after a postmortem, declared that McCutcheon apparently had been slain by several heavy blows on the head with a hammer. The levee worker's body was ordered disinterred by the jury for the examination. It was believed earlier he had been shot to death.

Sheriff J. O. King said McCutcheon had been killed in an attempt to collect insurance on his death.

Four of the five men held here were spirited to near-by jails to frustrate possible mob violence.

McCutcheon was killed, according to the belief of Sheriff King in an insurance fraud scheme. Preliminary trials for the five men were scheduled for today, but if they are indicted they will be held for trial at the October term of Circuit Court.

COUPON BOOKS MAY
BE USED IN MISSOURI

The federal government is planning to issue coins of the value of a half-cent and a mill in order that Missouri and other states may use same in the payment of their sales taxes. Congressional authority for issuance of the new coins is to be asked.

Announcement to this effect was made in Washington recently by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau following long conferences with Senators Clark and Truman and State Auditor Forrest Smith of Missouri. Issuance of the coins will be necessary due to a recent ruling by the treasury prohibiting the states from issuing tokens for sales tax payments.

Auditor Smith, pleased at the government's decision, announced in Washington that Missouri will use a coupon system when the new 1 per cent sales tax law goes into effect August 27th until the new federal money is ready for circulation, which will likely be in four or five months. It is planned at the present time to issue coupon books of the total value of a dollar. In these books will be coupons of the value of a mill, a quarter of a cent and perhaps a half mill.

IT'S TRUE!

By Wiley Padan



"IT'S TRUE! that Gail Patrick was studying law when a friend sent her picture to a beauty contest..... she won and was sent to Hollywood!" says artist Wiley Padan. "Also, IT'S TRUE! that in 'No More Ladies', Franchot Tone plays his seventeenth role in less than two years!"

More than 142,000 persons paid a franc apiece last year to visit the car in which the Armistice was signed. The car is in the Forest of Compiègne, where peace was proclaimed on November 11, 1918. The money is used for various charities and for the upkeep of war memorials.

Walter Moeller on Tuesday sold his interest in the Jackson Electric Co. to his partner, Carl Mirley, who formerly was sole own-

MELON CROP TO BE READY
FOR SHIPMENT IN AUGUSTLIONS CHORUS TO REACH
POPLAR BLUFF WEDNESDAY

Sikeston's delegation to the Lions International convention is expected to arrive in Poplar Bluff at 3:45 o'clock Wednesday morning, it was learned at the Missouri Pacific station Monday. In letters sent here members of the Lions club chorus stated they intended to leave Mexico City, Mexico, at 7:50 Sunday night.

The girls who won fourth place and \$70 in a stunt contest held Wednesday evening during a convention session toured the city after their performance. They attended a fiesta and a bull fight and visited the president's castle. Stories and photographs of them wearing sombreros appeared last week in an American newspaper published at the Mexican capital.

Chorus members are Mary Emma Powell, Evelyn Allard, Marjorie Mow, Hazel Young, Adagene Bowman, and Shirley Shalberg. They were accompanied to Mexico City by Miss Mildred Bradley, their director, Mrs. O. T. Elder, their pianist, and John Powell and Hubert Boyer, convention delegates from the Sikeston Lions club.

SUMMER FOOD SPOILAGE
NO LONGER A PROBLEM

With the impending rise in temperatures and the steady increase in food prices, the harassed housewife is faced with another problem—that of making the food dollar do full duty with a minimum of waste and spoilage, said a specialty man of Sikeston, who has made a thorough study of this condition.

"This isn't a local problem, but is national in its scope," continued the man. "Normally, about eight cents of every family dollar is thrown away because of food spoilage. Knowing that 38 cents of every dollar is spent for food, this represents a 20 per cent waste. Food prices, compared with those of a year ago, have risen 40 per cent, and according to national authorities there is no prospect of a decrease for the rest of the year. This is little short of calamity to families already perplexed by the problem of living as they would like to."

"Food spoilage is a year-round problem, but it assumes major proportions in warm weather when bacteria and mold multiply rapidly. Meats, dairy products, fresh fruits and vegetables can be kept fresh and palatable only under controlled temperatures of 50 degrees or less; oddly enough these food items have shown the greatest increase in price. Purchased in small amounts, the price becomes practically prohibitive to the low income family. Purchasing in large quantities to take advantage of the week-end savings requires proper storage facilities, if the housewife isn't to be penalized by resultant spoilage which wipes out the savings gained. We believe that any electric refrigerator will solve both problems by permitting the housewife to get full value from her purchases, and as well, will offset the rise in price. It is a mistake to believe that electric refrigeration is a luxury to be enjoyed by the few. It has become an economic necessity and is now within reach of every homemaker," concluded the specialist.

Mosquito Bite An Operation

Probably, if you have ever wondered just how mosquitoes bite, you thought they bit by prodding you with a single awl. As a matter of fact they do not bite at all. Instead, they saw a hole through your skin, then insert a most perfect hypodermic needle and proceed to fill up on good red blood.

It is only the female that bites, for the male does not live on such coarse food as blood. He seeks the nectar of flowers, and the like.

After the mosquito has sawed a hole through your skin she injects through a tube some of her own saliva, so that your blood will not clot. Incidentally, that is what causes the itching. But in doing this she is likely to inject things that are unfriendly to the human being, such as malarial parasites, tiny worms, called filaria, and the like. We do not have much of this in the north, and most of the mosquitoes north of Missouri are comparatively harmless.

You can readily tell whether the mosquitoes at your camp or home are dangerous or not, by watching them when they alight. If they stand with the body parallel to the surface on which they are resting, they are not disease-bearing in northern countries. If, instead, they appear to be standing nearly on their heads, they are dangerous and will convey disease. The eggs of harmless mosquitoes are in rafts or masses.

Because warm weather was retarder by rains and attendant cold this spring, a general movement of watermelons to markets will probably not begin this year until about August 15, according to W. D. Arens, commercial agent for the Missouri Pacific railroad here.

During last week, Mr. Arens visited numerous farms near Oran, Charleston, Naylor, and Sikeston, seeing for the most part large vines, many blooms, and a few small melons. South of East Prairie, he said, the crop is particularly fine since many melons are already of fair size.

Mr. Arens expects that melons in the East Prairie territory will be ready for shipment about August 5. On the tenth, he said, there will be a short movement, followed by a brief lull until the fifteenth, when most watermelons will be ripe.

Last year, melons ripened earlier than usual because of extremely warm, dry weather. Scott county farmers began shipping on the week of July 23 and Mississippi county growers a week earlier. Melons were large and well-

shaped and brought very good prices.

During the 1934 season, more than 1600 carloads of melons were shipped from Southeast Missouri over the Missouri Pacific railroad. These melons were grown in districts around Naylor, Neelyville, Fisk, Bertrand, Morley, Oran, Sikeston, Morehouse, Charleston, and Blodgett. A slightly smaller number was routed over the Frisco lines.

While ordinarily the demand for watermelons decreases markedly after September 1, last year's hot weather, extending into the fall, kept the market steady. Since many melons may mature unusually late this summer, growers are hoping the demand will remain until the crop is sold. Buyers, now ready to come to the section, have been told to wait until melons are ready for shipment.

On Thursday, the first carload of 1935 cantaloupes was shipped from Holcomb over the Frisco railroad, O. N. Watts, Sikeston station agent, said. Watermelons will probably be ready for the market between August 1 and 5 in the Kennett territory and between August 10 and 15 at McMullin, Mr. Watts said.

Farmers To Be Tried
For Peace Disturbance

A case of disturbing the peace, using loud, boisterous language and threatening, quarreling, and challenging to fight was to be filed last week-end in the Scott county circuit court against A. C. Johnson, his son, J. H. Johnson, and E. M. Adams, farmers of near Tanner.

The misdemeanor suit was taken Thursday afternoon from Judge William S. Smith's court, where it was first filed, when Milo G. Gresham, the defendant's attorney, demanded a jury trial and stated in answer to a question by Prosecuting Attorney W. P. Wilkerson that he would appeal the court's decision if it were unfavorable to his clients. The three men are now free on \$200 bonds signed by themselves and by Mr. Gresham.

The case is an outgrowth of a collision on the Salcedo road six weeks ago between Johnson's model A Ford and a small trailer truck occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Molen and Mrs. Mrs. Elmer Whitley, Stoddard county farmers.

According to the complaining witnesses, the two machines met on a large bridge as they were on their way here. Johnson, they said, drove his car onto the wrong side of the road, making it impossible for them to avoid a collision. When the cars were stopped the Johnsons and Adams, according to testimony, got out, and staggering with drink, began

cursing the complaining witnesses and threatening them. The elder Johnson had a knife, they said. Neighbors and other motorists on the road witnessed the altercation.

Coming on to town as soon as they could leave the Johnsons and Adams, the Molens and Whitleys gave officers the license number of the Ford car. Then they returned home by way of Morehouse for fear of again encountering their molesters. Mrs. Molen, who was then an expectant mother was seriously disturbed by the collision and quarreling.

The defendants were not immediately arrested since officers did not know where they lived. When Bill Johnson, who was fined for disturbing the peace at the airport July 4, was taken into a justice court here July 11, on a charge of stealing flour from the H. & H. grocery July 6, Deputy Sheriff Ira Shuffitt saw a man, father of Bill Johnson, sign his name as A. C. Johnson and served his warrant. Nothing will come of this, the elder Johnson told Shuffitt. They (the complaining witnesses) are just woodchaulers. He admitted encountering them, however, and supplied Shuffitt with the names of his companions.

The defendants have been free on bond since they were first arrested. Witnesses to the quarrel include Wesley Hodge, Bob Brown, Bozo Robertson and Cleve Robertson.

Three Fights Reported
Here During Week-end

With temperatures high, fighting was active here Saturday and Sunday.

Near the Malone theatre Saturday afternoon Raymond Holmes and Frank Geeham allegedly fought because of a family grudge which has existed for some time. Shortly afterward, Holmes, and his brother, Robert Holmes, and his father, W. M. Holmes, were reported to have ganged H. J. Geeham, a brother of Frank, at the northeast corner of railroad park.

H. J. Geeham suffered a laceration on his chin and almost sustained the loss of an ear, when the bottom half of it was torn off during the fight. One of the Holmes' sustained a minor injury to his thumb.

Arrested by officers, all except one of the combatants were taken to the city hall, where charges of fighting were filed against them. Frank Geeham was fined \$8 by Judge William S. Smith. Trials for the three Holmes men were set for 3:30 Monday afternoon. H. J. Geeham's hearing has been set for 11:30 this morning.

HARRY HARTY, JR., WILL
ATTEND NAVAL ACADEMY

Harry Harty, Jr., received an appointment yesterday to the United States naval academy at Annapolis, Md. He will report next Monday for enrollment.

Mr. Harty will probably leave here Thursday. He will be driven to Annapolis by his father, H. L. Harty, and W. E. Mahew.

The appointment was made by Representative Orville Zimmerman of Kennett.

In Tin Can alley Sunday evening Lillie Mae Watson, a negro woman, struck Mattie Gail, also a negro, three times with a pair of home-fashioned knucks, injuring her left temple and back.

Lillie Mae was said to have accosted Mattie because Mattie allegedly had been keeping company with Lillie Mae's husband. In the police court Monday morning Lillie Mae was fined \$3 and costs, or \$10, and was ordered to pay a \$4 bill contracted when Mattie received medical treatment. Louis Wade, a negro who was found guilty of helping Lillie Mae, was fined \$3 and costs. He is to work on the city streets.

The two severely injured persons were treated by Dr. Howard A. Dunaway.

In court last week-end Mason Martin and Thomas Sullivan were each fined \$3 and costs when they pled guilty to being drunk. The fine of Sullivan, who is a transient, was stayed after he had been ordered to stay out of Sikeston for ninety days.

Soldier Noskov, Soviet pilot jumped from his plane, but his parachute caught in a stabilizer and he started to drop to earth. In midair he caught up with Soldier Krasikov, descending in a chute. He grabbed Krasikov and clung to him desperately. When it appeared that both would be dashed to earth, a reserve chute was opened 300 feet above ground and both were saved.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

Business is Good
At The Standard

Adv. Lineage Last Week

1420 inches

SKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

NATIONAL EDITORIAL
ASSOCIATION
Member 1935ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
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cording to act of Congress.

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An irreverent Missouri editor
refers to a certain gabby farm
woman as the "Gracie Allen of
American politics."

Early John Malcolm and his
brother, Pleas, visited St. Louis
last Thursday, where Early John
consulted a cancer specialist in
regard to lump on his lip that
home doctors were suspicious of.
He came home happy as special-
ists eased his mind, but advised
him to stop smoking a pipe.

BOSTON AND THE AAA

Sighs from the shades of John
Adams and Daniel Webster must
have swept through New England
yesterday when the United States
Circuit Court of Appeals at Bos-
ton hoisted the flag of states'
rights, declared that Congress has
no power to control production,
and that the processing tax of the
AAA is an unconstitutional dele-
gation of authority. A hundred
years ago such a decision in Bos-
ton would have been little short
of treason to the old federalist
conception of a strong central
government. Today it is hailed as
a defense of the Constitution.

Courts are not permitted, in
passing upon acts of Congress,
to consider the policy of the act.
They are not concerned with
emergencies or the popular will.
Their duty is to see that the law
conforms to the Constitution.
Otherwise, the opinion at Boston
must have been different, since
90 per cent of the American farm-
ers have tasted the benefits of
controlled production, have found
that it answers their 50-year-old
demand, and are convinced that,
through the processing tax, they
have as much right to protection
as the New England mill owner
who, for 75 years, has enjoyed the
fruits of the tariff.

But while courts cannot consid-
er the policy of an act, the Con-
gress can. The Boston opinion is
notice to Congress, as was the su-
preme court decision in the NRA
case, that if there are holes to be
chinked up, leaks to be stopped,
now is the time to do it. The Bos-
ton opinion is by no means final.
It came from a divided court, and
it is yet to be passed by the su-
preme court at Washington. It is
not proper to predict the outcome
in the supreme court, nor is it ne-
cessary to depend on that in view
of the warning that sponsors of
the agricultural program now
have.

It is essential that the control
of crop production continue. It is
essential, too, that it continue un-
der federal, not state supervision.
Federal control does not mean the
surrender to the government of
any particular power, but it uni-
fies the program. By one act, thru
a single agency, it brings togeth-
er a group of states and makes it
possible to reduce acreage and
promote markets. It was this one

end that the cotton states of the
south worked towards for 50
years. That they will not willing-
ly surrender the ground gained
goes without saying.

There is no occasion for excite-
ment. The Boston opinion settles
nothing. By a two-to-one decision
it reversed a district judge, and
that decision will be appealed.
But there is occasion for clear
thinking and serious action. If,
as indicated by the opinion, the
machinery of the AAA is wrong,
Congress should pick-up speed.
Amendments covering many of
the objections raised against the
AAA are pending. Two of them
go to the identical points raised
in Boston. They so modify the or-
iginal act that Congress retains
the power to fix the amounts of
the processing tax, and they make
the reduction program more de-
pendent upon the voluntary act
of the farmer. It would be help-
ful if unessential amendments
were abandoned and the atten-
tion of Congress centered on these
particular ones. Not only would
it forestall the consequences of
an interruption in the reduction
program, but it would remove
from the American farmer the
fear that such an interruption
would bring failure and probably
collapse to his plans.—Comm-
ercial Appeal.

CAPE RESIDENT ADMITS
PARKING WITHOUT LIGHTS

Pleading guilty to parking on
a highway without lights, Glen
Williams of Cape Girardeau was
sentenced to fifteen days in jail
Thursday afternoon by Judge
William S. Smith. The sentence
was dated from July 12, the day
Williams and a companion, Romas
Fulton, also of the Cape, were ar-
rested on optional Route 61 near
the home of the Rev. J. T. Self.
Williams was freed Thursday af-
ternoon. A charge against Fulton
was dismissed by W. P. Wilkerson,
prosecuting attorney.

The Rev. Mr. Self complained
about the men after Williams had
stopped his truck on the high-
way to try to purchase whisky at
the Self service station. The
truck's engine died Williams said,
and in subsequent confusion, he
lost the ignition keys. He and
Fulton allegedly swore loudly as
they walked near the machine.

The truck was kept at Sensem-
baugh's garage while the two men
were in jail at Benton.

BLODGETT CHILD DIES

William Marrs, three-months-
old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T.
Marrs of Blodgett, died Wednes-
day night at the Southeast Mis-
souri hospital in Cape Girardeau,
where he had been a patient since
July 8. Death was caused by mal-
nutrition following colitis.

The Skeston Standard \$2 per year.

UNUSUAL FACTS REVEALED

-by "Movie Spotlight"

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL TEAM
DEFEATED CROWDER WED.

The Skeston Aces, local wom-
en's softball team, defeated the
Crowder Women's Softball team
on Wednesday afternoon with a
score of 10 to 4. This team, man-
aged by Mrs. W. J. Bennett with
Mrs. George Lufey as captain,
plays every Wednesday and Fri-
day afternoon at the high school
athletic field. Player on the team
are as follows: catcher, Mrs. Bi-
ford Greer; Pitcher, Miss Mary
Ellen Johnson; first base, Jpani-
ta Bandy; second base, Mrs. Geo.
Lufey; third base, Mrs. W. J.
Bennett; shortstops, Mrs. Ben
Ritter and Mrs. E. B. Moore; rt.
field, Mrs. Clyde Matthews; cen-
ter field, Mrs. Melvin Dace; left
field, Mrs. Walter Rayburn.

ADVERTISING THE KEY TO
VOLUME MOTOR-CAR SALES

Continued newspaper advertis-
ing of motor cars beyond the time
formerly looked upon as "season-
able", unmistakably is the reason

for the great increase in car sales
over those of 1934.

Reports to the motor vehicle
department of the secretary of
state, Dwight H. Brown, show that
the increase in sales is larger in
rural regions than in urban ones.
The material fact on this is that
the motor car makers used small
town dailies and weeklies in their
advertising campaigns often and
longer this year than ever before.
Motor cars lead all industrial
distribution in increased sales,
while other businesses remained
in the doldrums, motor car mak-
ers, alive to better times and val-
ues of their wares, showed con-
fidence in the public's buying
power under the proper stimulus
of newspaper advertising. They
merely reaped as they sowed.

THE INCREDIBLE VAMPIRE
BAT! Science at Last Watches
This Weird Creature at Work.
Read About It in The American
Weekly, the Magazine Distributed
With NEXT SUNDAY'S CHICA-
GO HERALD AND EXAMINER.

MISSOURI HISTORY

Courtesy Missouri Historical Society

TOWN PLAT OF JOPLIN FILED

The city of Joplin was laid out
by John C. Cox, who came to
what is now Jasper county, Mis-
souri, in 1836, and settled near
the present site of Joplin. In 1849
lead was discovered in the Joplin
creek valley, a creek named for
Harris Joplin, the first settler, and
some mining was done, but dur-
ing the Civil War the furnaces
were destroyed. In 1870, interest
was revived, and on July 28, 1871,
sixty-four years ago this week,
the plat of the town of Joplin was
filed and an item in the Carthage
Banner stated: "There is a new
town in Jasper county. Its name
is Joplin and it is located four-
teen miles southwest of Carthage,
on the farm of J. C. Cox. It has
lead in unlimited quantities under
it. Everybody out of employment
ought to go there and dig. That
it may lead to a fortune."

This publicity brought hundreds
to the new town, and rivalry
sprang up between Joplin and
Murphysburg on the opposite side
of the creek. In 1872, the county
court united the two settlements
under the name of Union City but
the incorporation was soon de-
clared illegal. In 1873, the gen-
eral assembly granted a charter
and the two towns were incorpor-
ated under the name of Joplin.

The new charter ushered in a
decade of prosperity. In 1873, the
first school was built; the first
newspaper, the Mining News, was
established; and the value of zinc,
extracted from what had former-
ly been regarded as a waste prod-
uct of lead mining and known as
"black jack", was recognized and
zinc works were established. Within
the next few years new
mineral lands were discovered on
all sides; machine and repair
shops were built; and in 1877 the
first railroad reached Joplin. In
the same year the first banks
were organized; mining and smel-
tering works were built; the white
lead works were established; new
grade schools were built; and
business houses were erected. By
1879 five new additions had been
made to the town that had be-
come known as "The City That
Jack Built."

By 1880, the population had
reached 7,038 and throughout the
decade the growth of Joplin was
continuous. With the creation of
the Water Works Company in
1881, the metamorphosis from an
overgrown mining camp to a
modern city began. With the wa-
ter works came adequate fire pro-
tection, lower insurance rates, and

added confidence of the people in
the stability of the city. By 1889,
other railroad lines had reached
the city, and the era of street
railways had begun.

During the '90's, Joplin grew
rapidly. The population reached
26,023 by 1900. In 1893, two banks
were organized and although the
national panic of that year dealt
a hard blow to all industries, the
banks prospered and no depositor
lost a penny. By 1895, Joplin had
recovered from the panic, and a
civic improvement program was
begun. A public sewer system was
established; fifty miles of maca-
damed streets and thirty miles
of sidewalks were laid; two in-
terurban electric lines were con-
structed; the first city park was
built; numerous additions were
annexed to the city; and the Car-
negie Library, a free, tax-sup-
ported institution, was founded in
1905.

Since 1900, Joplin, lying in the
heart of a rich agricultural and
mining district and with adequate
shipping and distributing facili-
ties, has been recognized as a
manufacturing as well as a min-
ing center, and the two industries
so closely interrelated have great-
ly furthered the progress of the
city of 33,454 people, which ranks
fifth in size in Missouri. The large
machine shops and foundries of
the Tri-State zinc and lead dis-
trict are located in Joplin and
with the mining industries have
developed kindred industries of
ore hauling, assaying, and marble
quarrying. One of the largest
baking establishments of the
Southwest, a garment factory,
and leather goods factory, and va-
rious other manufacturing plants
are located there. Joplin, no long-
er a one-industry city, has de-
veloped through its diversified
manufacturing interests, its min-
ing, its rich farming district, its
accessibility by road and rail-
way, and its outstanding financial
institution, into one of Missouri's
most progressive cities.

How Cardui Helps
Women To Build Up

Cardui stimulates the appetite and
improves digestion, helping women
to get more strength from the food they
eat. As nourishment is improved, strength
is built up, certain functional pains go
away and women praise Cardui for helping
them back to good health. Mrs. C. E.
Rauiff, of Hinton, W. Va., writes: "After
the birth of my last baby, I did not seem
to get my strength back. I took Cardui
again and was soon sound and well. I have
given it to my daughters and recommend it
to other ladies." Thousands of women
testify Cardui benefited them. If it does not
benefit YOU, consult a physician.

BAILEYS ESCAPE INJURY
AS CYCLE LEAVES ROAD

Only two persons suffered minor
injuries early Thursday even-
ing when the motorcycle on which
four were riding jumped a Tan-
ner street curb and landed in
Mrs. Georgia Donell's front yard.

Kent Bailey, sustained severe
lacerations on his ankle, while his
brother, Ralph Bailey, Jr., driver
of the motorcycle, suffered bruise-
es. Both young men are sons of
Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bailey. Mary
Ellen Bailey and Jolly Bailey,
children of Mr. and Mrs. Roger
A. Bailey, were unhurt.

The accident happened while
the Baileys were driving east on
Tanner street behind a model-T
Ford piloted by Jim Winchester.
Sounding his horn, Ralph Bailey
started to pass the Ford, but as
he reached a place on the road
opposite it, Winchester made a
left turn.

To avoid an accident, Bailey
swerved his motorcycle, but a
front wheel of the car evidently
struck the cycle's stand, for the
cycle hit the curb at an angle,

bounced over the parking
and sidewalk, and landed on its side
in the Donnell yard.

Kent Bailey was treated by Dr.
A. A. Mayfield.

\$866,684.982 COLLECTED
IN PROCESSING TAXES

A total of \$866,684.982 in pro-
cessing and related taxes has been
collected by the government be-
tween May, 1933 and May 31, 1935,
it was announced Friday.

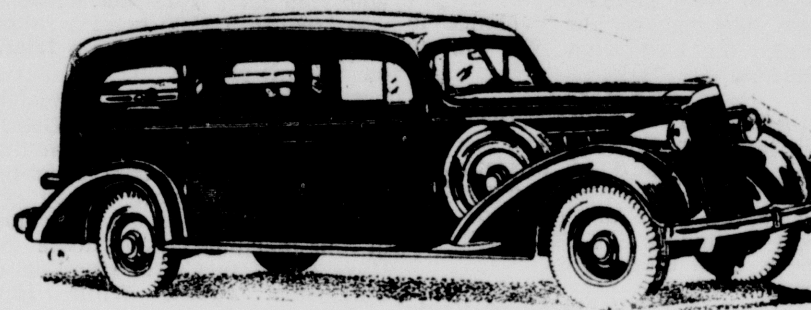
Related taxes included ginning
levies on cotton under the Bank-
head act, producers' sales taxes
under the Kerr-Smith tobacco
act, and compensatory taxes on
paper and juice products compet-
ing with cotton.

Processing taxes collected in
Missouri are these: Wheat, \$20,-
571,304; cotton, \$3,728,921; tobac-
co, \$1,482,039; \$field corn, \$382,-
391; hogs, \$8,569,831; total, \$36,-
175,013.

Fall: "Hey Guy, where'd you
get the blonde you were with the
other night?"

Guy: "I just opened my wallet
and there she was."

FAST, MODERN PACKARD MOTOR EQUIPMENT

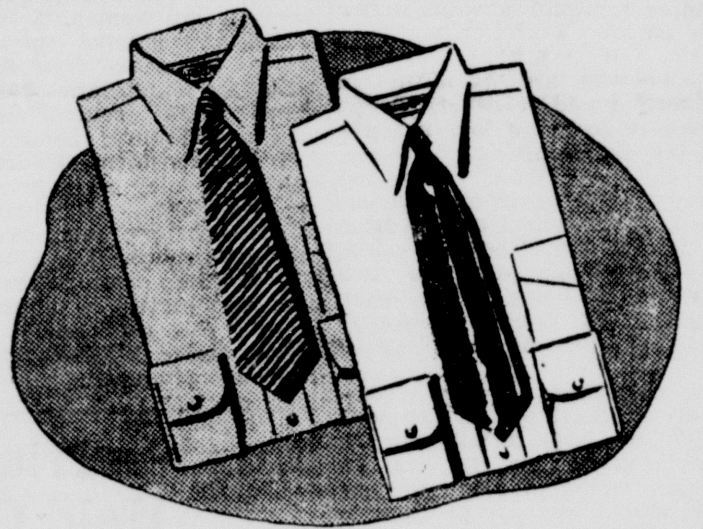


DEMPSTER FUNERAL SERVICE

Day Phone 66 Skeston, Mo. Night Phone 294

SEE OR
CALL
POWELL
For Everything in Insurance
Keith Bldg. Skeston, Mo.

AMERICA'S MOST POPULAR SHIRT!



Take a smartly-designed collar. Match it perfectly
with a shirt made of specially woven material.
Tailor the shirt so skillfully that only an expert
could distinguish it from a custom-made shirt.
That's Arrow TRUMP!

Slip into Trump and you'll see what we mean—
see why a regular army of well-dressed men count
Trump as the Number One shirt in their ward-
robes.

And Sanforizing keeps Trump your exact size
always. White—or solid colors. \$1.95

Saint Louis and its many sights!
a week-end of pleasure!
for only \$12.50!

Including ALL THIS

Outdoor "Muny" Light Opera

Big League Baseball

Trip on Mississippi

First Class Hotel Accommodations

and Delicious Meals in Air-conditioned Restaurants

Arrive Friday afternoon and stay until
Sunday afternoon, or come Saturday after-
noon and leave Monday afternoon...
yours will be a round of sightseeing and
pleasure... and \$12.50 per person (2
persons in a room) will cover it all!...
tickets, hotel accommodations, meals
... everything! (except transportation)

The first night after dinner, a boat trip on
the Mississippi River... next morning after
breakfast, time to shop or tour the city...
that afternoon after luncheon, to see the
Cardinals or the Browns play... after
dinner that evening, light opera under the
stars in Forest Park... and next day to
spend as you please.

Your hotel accommodations and meals
will be the best... you'll see the opera
and the ball game from the best reserved
seats... you couldn't possibly do and see
as much any other way for as little. Reser-
vations must be made at least 2 days before
arrival with the Week-end Tour Manager,
Hotel Lennox.

Hotel Lennox

HOTEL LENNOX • NINTH AND WASHINGTON • SAINT LOUIS

CHEVROLET... Your Host... ALL DURING JULY

Drive THE MOST FINELY BALANCED LOW-PRICED CAR EVER BUILT



YOU WILL FIND THAT NEW CHEVROLET
INTERIORS ARE MUCH MORE LUXURIOUS AND
MUCH MORE COMFORTABLE THAN EVER

Step into this beautiful car—and be entranced!
You'll find many things to delight you, many
advantages that you cannot find in any other low-priced car,
when you accept your Chevrolet dealer's invitation to drive
the new Master De Luxe Chevrolet! This new Chevrolet is the
only car in its price range that brings you the matchless beauty
of Body by Fisher—the superior safety of solid steel Turret-
Top construction—the gliding comfort of the Knee-Action
Ride! And it's also the only car in its price range that brings
you such a perfect balance of all motoring advantages, such a
fine combination of style and stamina, power and economy,
speed and safety, pick-up and dependability! But you will
learn all this, to your own deep satisfaction, when you drive this
car! So please remember—your Chevrolet dealer is host all during
July—and please accept his invitation to drive the most finely
balanced low-priced car ever built, at your earliest convenience!
CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN
Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and easy G. M. A. C. terms.
A General Motors Value

Master De Luxe
CHEVROLET

COME IN • DRIVE IT TODAY • WITHOUT OBLIGATION

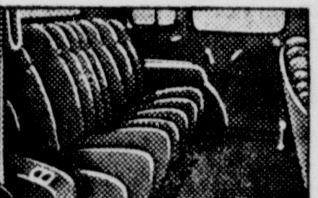
DEALER ADVERTISEMENT



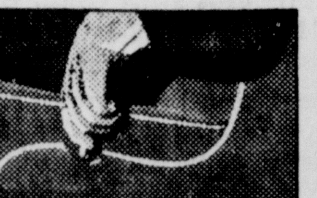
Solid Steel Turret-Top



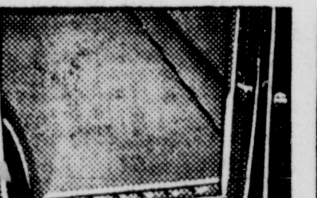
Fisher No Draft Ventilation



Wide, Comfortable Seats



Adjustable Front Seat



Flat Floor in Rear Compartment



Many Other Features

MITCHELL-SHARP CHEVROLET COMPANY

"Service After Sales"

Chevrolet Building

Phone 229

Skeston, Mo.

ICE
IS
MORE
DEPENDABLE

You can always depend on
the reliability of ice its tem-
perature never varies, it is
always there when you need
it for drinks, and there are
no mechanical delays to in-
terfer with your plans. Its
cost, too, is less than other
means of refrigeration.

Missouri Utilities
Company

Phone 262 Skeston

Building a Better State

"THE PROTECTION OF ILLEGITIMATE CHILDREN"

By Miss Elizabeth Moore, Public Welfare Plan Committee, St. Louis

Something like 1500 to 2000 children are born out of wedlock in Missouri each year; so they form no small factor in our problems of underprivileged, handicapped children. Out of this roster came one-sixth of the children brought before the rural juvenile courts in 1933 as neglected, and one-third of the children adopted in these rural counties. Many others, it is well known, become dependent on public and private charitable agencies for support.

While it is true that a large part of the illegitimate children born in country districts remain with their mothers, still a recent study showed that extremely few of them received any help from their fathers—which bring us back to the question of unfair distribution of responsibility. From the father's point of view—he being by the nature of the case an irresponsible person—why should he contribute to the support of his child if he doesn't have to? But what about the child's point of view?—and the community's? Presumably everyone recognizes that, as a plain matter of biological fact, every child born has two parents. Therefore, when a man and a woman bring a child into the world without making due provision, through marriage, for its upbringing in a lawful home, is there any just ground for excusing one of the parties from all responsibility to the child? Yet that is just the situation in Missouri at present, with no legal requirement that the father contribute to the support of his illegitimate child.

A section of the Children's Code adopted in 1921 provided for the judicial establishment of paternity in illegitimacy cases; but this was ruled by the Supreme Court (in 1927) as applying only to the right of inheritance from the father, not to the right of support by the father. Subsequently (in 1928), Supreme Court invalidated this provision entirely, on the ground that it was not adequately covered by the title of the act ("Descent and Distributions").

A statute known as the Uniform Illegitimacy Act, drafted by the National Conference of Commissioners of Uniform Laws and adopted by a number of states, was introduced into the Missouri Legislature in 1931 with changes necessary to adapt it to Missouri procedure; but failed of passage. This law is considered "very conservative legislation," "a support measure pure and simple" not touching any really controversial questions, and may fairly be regarded as the least we should aim for in the way of protection of these unfortunate children. This statute sets forth as its objectives: "The parents of a child born out of wedlock and not legitimated . . . owe the child maintenance, education and support . . . The mother may recover from the father a reasonable share of the support of the child."

Obviously the determination of who is the father of a child born out of wedlock is not so simple as is the question of who is its mother. Therefore a fair trial of a disputed charge of paternity, with determination of fact by the court or by a jury, must be provided for, and is included in the above act; the rights of the alleged father are further safeguarded by the express stipulation that "no judgment shall be rendered against the defendant on the uncorroborated testimony of the mother."

The proceedings to secure support from the father are in the first place a civil suit; but the act further provides that failure to obey a support order of the court shall be a misdemeanor, punishable by fine or imprisonment. The act provides for payments "from time to time . . . until the child reaches the age of sixteen years," rather than a lump-sum payment; in its discretion, the court may order these support payments to be made to a trustee (for the child) instead of to the mother, and "may make such orders pertaining to the custody and con-

trol of the child as the welfare of the child may require." On behalf of the mother, it provides only for the expenses of pregnancy and confinement, and nothing in the way of compensation for injury. In short, the object is protection of the child.

TEACHERS TO EMPHASIZE STUDY OF TUBERCULOSIS

Seeing the need for early instruction of school children about tuberculosis, its nature, causes and prevention, State Superintendent of Schools Lloyd W. King is asking the teachers throughout the state to give special emphasis to the tuberculosis outline in the state course of study this fall.

This was announced today by J. W. Becker, secretary of the Missouri Tuberculosis Association.

To aid the teachers throughout Missouri in finding and presenting pertinent fact about this disease, the Missouri Tuberculosis Association has prepared a special leaflet entitled "Aid to Missouri Teachers" and designed to help them in presenting the subject of tuberculosis as required by state law in the course of study. This leaflet is available to teachers through their county superintendents. Becker said, or may be secured directly from the state office in St. Louis.

Among the facts which school children need to learn in this study are early infection, which may make considerable progress in a child even before any outward signs appear; the tuberculosis test, which already has been adopted as a project in many counties throughout Missouri to diagnose tuberculosis in children; X-ray pictures of the chest, which are necessary to see to what extent tuberculosis germs may have harmed a child's body; preventive measures, including the common laws of cleanliness and healthful living; and sanatorium care, with particular reference to facilities, in our own state for caring for tuberculosis patients.

GLEANERS PICNIC TO BE HELD WED.

An all-day picnic for the members of the Gleaners class of the Methodist church and their children will be held at Fairgrounds Park in Cape Girardeau Wednesday, July 31, at which time the seventh birth anniversary of Arthur Eggers, orphan whom the class has adopted and who is here for his summer vacation, will also be celebrated. Every member is cordially invited.

FOR MARILYN ARTHUR

Mrs. E. E. Arthur entertained Friday, July 26, with a party in honor of her granddaughter, Marilyn Arthur, who that day celebrated her eighth birth anniversary. Nineteen girls were present and showered Marilyn with a fine array of gifts. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. The guests were Gene Baker, Vina Wagner, Judith Baker, Grace Marie Sitzes, Sue Gentry, Jacqueline Gentry, Betty Dye, Wanda Lee Conrad, Shirley Jean Daugherty, Bettie Joe Morrison, Dorothea Marshall, Betty Ruth Limbaugh, Patty Ellis, Mary Ellen Sensenbaugh, Norma Jean Edwards, Sarah Sue Keller, Betty Bolden, and Lavana White-ner.

Negro Accused of Stealing Corn

Dan Montgomery, a negro, was arrested Thursday night by Trooper Melvin Dace when he was found on Highway 61 carrying a sack containing seventeen ears of corn allegedly stolen from a field belonging to Early Malcolm. The following day he was taken to Benton to wait in jail until Thursday, when he will be tried in Judge William S. Smith's court here.

Negro Who Skipped Fine Caught

Timmy Jones, a negro, was taken to the county jail at Benton Friday by Constable W. O. Ellis after his arrest here on an old charge. Early this spring Jones was fined a total of \$10 for gambling. Judge Joseph W. Myers, who imposed the fine, granted a stay of thirty days. Jones did not appear, however. He will now serve out the fine.

Washington Comment

A short time ago, Col. Dreyfus died in Paris at 76 years of age. He was the hero of the celebrated Dreyfus case in France, though his hero's laurels came late. The public in general has forgotten what it was all about, but 40 years ago the Dreyfus matter was important enough to fill newspapers pages the world over. His alleged offense was selling military secrets. In the wild orgy of misdirected patriotism that attended his conviction, the free use of such terms as Jew and German had a good deal to do with his exile to Devil's Island. Col. Dreyfus finally was pardoned and returned to his former honors, and the man who dug up evidence of his innocence was raised to a high place in the French government. After all, it was a French affair, and why bother about it now? The answer is found in the circumstance that any nation which is sure that a particular crucifixion, prompted by public clamor is dead right and completely justified, may have something to take back later on.

The anniversary calendar for the first week in August embodies the following notations: August 1, 1914, beginning of World War; August 2, 1923, Pres. Harding died; August 3, 1777, Stars and Stripes first flown in battle; August 4, 1792, Poet Shelley born; August 5, 1876, Wild Bill Hickok killed, Deadwood, S. D.; August 6, 1890, first electrocution as a punishment for crime; August 7, 1927, International Peace Bridge opened, Buffalo, N. Y. Selected at random, the items give a fair survey of the material which goes to make up life.

15,000 PERSONS MAY BE ELIGIBLE FOR PENSIONS

Between 12,000 and 15,000 Missourians will be eligible for state old age pensions, officials estimated after discovering that 114,000 residents are 70 years old or older.

At its last session, the legislature appropriated \$2,500,000 from the general revenue fund to pay pensions until the end of 1936 and \$230,000 for administrative costs under the board of managers of state eleemosynary institutions during the same period. If the social security bill, now in conference in congress, were passed, one half of the state pensions would be paid by the federal government. The plan would not increase the amount received by successful applicants but would reduce the state's burden. It will be impossible to pay any pensions before November 1, according to W. Ed Jameson, president of the board. Most vouchers will probably not be issued until after January 1, he said.

In Washington, a motorist stops for a traffic signal and is held up at the point of a pistol. Before anything serious happens, an ex-football player who happens to be standing by, downs the bandit with a flying tackle and the police take the next step. Collegiate education continues to come in handy.

Fire record. 11.36 p. m. 415 Fourth street. Junk Shop. That sounds inconsequential enough to interest few and definite enough to satisfy all, yet there remains the unanswered question: When was it 11.36 p. m.? The difference between Daylight Saving Time and Standard Time gives a margin of an hour. If Standard Time is referred to, the minute was correct only for a thin meridian line, and the junk shop very likely was to the west or to the east of that line. Make the necessary correction for the exact location of the fire, but that does not dispose of the matter. Clocks if operating accurately, grind out a twenty-four hour day, but the sun does not divide the year into days of equal duration. From month to month, he varies the length of the

Mr. and Mrs. Roger A. Bailey returned early Friday morning from St. Louis, where they went Wednesday to attend three of the Cardinals-New York Giants baseball games and a performance of "The Beloved Rogue" at the municipal opera theatre in Forest park.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

WORK RELIEF NOT TO BE RESUMED IN STATE

There is only a bare possibility that work relief will be resumed in Missouri Friday, at the end of a week's suspension of activities, Wallace Crossley, state relief administrator, said last week-end. "I haven't heard definitely what the August allotment for relief in Missouri will be," he said, "but I now understand it will be so low there will be only the remotest possibility that we can carry on that phase of the relief program for a week was ordered last Tuesday after Crossley learned the state allotment for August would be materially reduced."

Crossley first announced, however, that work would be resumed August 2 on a restricted basis.

Meanwhile, WPA officials began their task of finding jobs for 100,000 state employables, who will be shifted to the WPA program from the FERA. The total will include farmers, who will be eligible for WPA jobs. Crossley said after first stating they would be cared for under the rural rehabilitation program.

R. R. REED TO RETURN FROM TROOPER'S CAMP

Sergeant R. R. Reed will return home Wednesday or Thursday from Nevada, Mo., where he went June 28 to help train twenty men who are soon to become troopers of the state highway patrol. Sergeant Reed gave the recruits instruction in military tactics. After the training period ends Wednesday, the new troopers will go to their homes to await the arrival at headquarters of their uniforms and equipment. They will report for duty about August 15.

The number of men who will be added to the Troop E office here has not yet been announced. Captain A. D. Sheppard said. During the first weeks after their arrival, the officers will travel with present troopers to become acquainted with the district and with the nature of work done by the patrol.

Troopers to Have New Revolvers

Troopers will soon carry new Colt revolvers, ordered for them by Colonel Marvin Casteel, head of the Missouri highway patrol. The guns they now carry will be traded in.

SHOE PLANT TO RESUME FORMER SCHEDULE AUG. 5

The International shoe factory's five-day forty-hour work week schedule will be resumed the week of August 5, W. L. HHuters, factory superintendent, said Saturday. Employees will work from 7 until 12 o'clock next Saturday to complete an eight-week period during which the factory is being kept in operation forty-five hours each week.

NEGROES TO BE ENLISTED IN NAVY AS ATTENDANTS

Negroes between the ages of 18 and 25 years will be enlisted in the Navy as mess attendants. They must pass physical examination, be able to read and write, and do simple arithmetic. Also they must be able to furnish birth certificates or other authentic certification of age.

Any one who is interested may apply to the Navy recruiting station at Poplar Bluff.

GUARDSMEN TO LEAVE FOR CAMP SATURDAY

Boarding army motor trucks Saturday night, about sixty-five members of Company K of the 140th Infantry of the National guards and their officers will leave here for Camp Clark at Nevada, Mo.

There they will join approximately 3000 Missouri National Guard members for an annual two-weeks' encampment, which will be held under the command of Brigadier-General E. M. Stayton of Kansas City.

Officers are Major Harry E. Dudley, of the third battalion, Captain R. R. Reed, head of Company K; Captain Tanner Dye, regimental supply officer; First Lieutenant Wade L. Shankle; and Lieutenant Carl C. Wilkinson.

The camp will open Sunday. Three regiments will be present; the 138th Infantry of St. Louis, under Colonel Stephen E. Lowe, the 140th Infantry of Southeast Missouri under Colonel George W. Phipps, and the 110 Engineers of Kansas City under Colonel Jesse F. Brown.

Visitors at the camp will be entertained with evening parades, band concerts, and athletic programs.

SOFTBALL SCORES Friday, July 26

Lions, 12; Legion, 0. Midwest, 9; Guard, 4.

CONSTRUCTION OF FHA MODEL HOME STARTED

Work on Sikeston's FHA model home, a seven-room structure being built on North Kingshighway for Dellar Mott, was begun Monday.

The house will be called an FHA model home because it will be the first built here with a federal housing administration loan. Residents may see it while it is being constructed, but it will not later be kept open for inspection, as better housing officials at first planned.

The home will be of brick veneer and will have, in addition to its seven rooms, a basement and a garage adjoining it. Five rooms and a bath will be down stairs and two bedrooms and another bath on the second floor. It will be fitted with modern plumbing, a hot air heating system, a fireplace and large chimney, hardwood floors, and an asphalt slate shingle roof.

The house is being built by J. A. Sutterfield on a Kingshighway lot north of Grove avenue.

HORNED TOAD DISPLAYED SATURDAY AT H. & L.

A horned toad belonging to Billy Bob Shankle was displayed

Saturday at the H. & L. drug Store.

The toad was sent Billy by his aunt, Miss Electa O'Hara when she stopped in New Mexico during the course of a western tour.

Billy cares for the toad, catching flies and ants for it to eat and watching it bury itself at night in sand on the floor of its cage. The toad has been named Argie by Miss O'Hara. Resident may see it at the J. A. O'Hara home on East Center street, where Billy lives.

SOUTH DAKOTA COUNTY HAS BUT TWO WHITE MEN

PIERRE, S. D., July 26—Two men! That's the adult white population of Armstrong County as disclosed today by the 1935 state census.

The nose counters found that Leo O'Neal and Ethan Earl Alexander—both 38, ranchers and world war veterans—were the only white men living in the 530 square mile county. Both are married to Indians. O'Neal has three children, Alexander one.

Lawrence K. Cox, Census Director, said the county probably has fewer Caucasian residents than any other in the United States. The state census lists 20 Indians in the county, part of the Cheyenne Reservation.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

Announcement

We desire to announce to the public that we have appointed

Mr. F. L. "Less" Gross
Our Local Manager

Located in Del Rey Building

LEE O'REILLY
Local Norge Dealer



As Comfortable as Huckleberry Fin . . .
As Smart as the Connecticut Yankee . . .

Mark Twain
IRISH LINEN SUITS
\$13.75

Like two famed characters of the gifted American writer for whom they are named . . . these genuine Irish Linen suits give you just the right combination of cool comfort and stylish smartness.

Loomed in Dungannon, Ireland, the superior linen has been expertly tailored by Haspel into fashionable, perfectly fitting models.

Washings actually improve the appearance of these suits, which are guaranteed not to shrink or discolor.

Every summer wardrobe deserves one or more suits of Mark Twain Imported Irish Linen. Every summer budget can afford it.

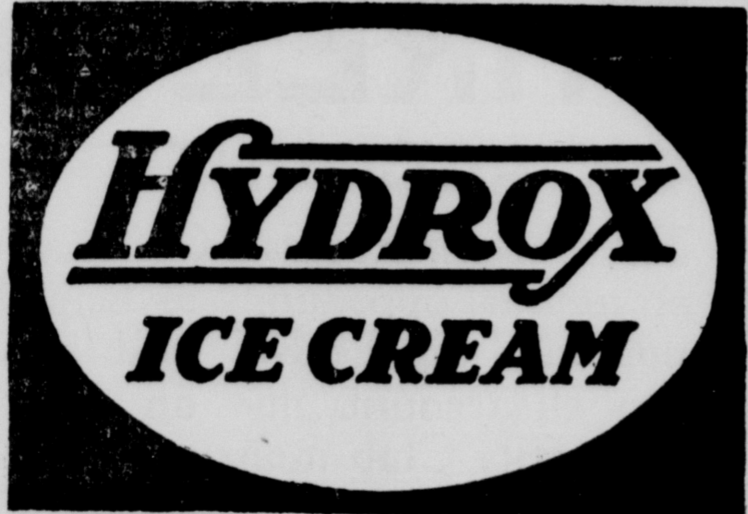
MARK TWAIN
IRISH LINEN
NON SHRINKABLE
HASPEL TAILORED • NEW ORLEANS

BUCKNER RAGSDALE & CO.

SIKESTON, MO.

Ask for Poll Parrot Money

The Choice of Millions



This Nationally Famous Ice Cream
Again On Sale At

THE BIJOU

Sikeston People Are Aware That

HYDROX ICE CREAM

Not Only Has the Approval of Good Housekeeping, but Also the

Sealtest System of Laboratory Protection

Special This Week, Fresh Raspberry Ice Cream,—And is it Good!

AUGUST 2, 3 and 5

H. J. McCREA

THE STORRS-SCHAEFER STYLE SPECIALIST WILL BE IN OUR STORE TO SHOW YOU THE VERY LATEST PATTERNS IN THE NEW FALL AND WINTER FABRICS. YOUR INSPECTION IS INVITED.



Ask For Poll Parrot Money

10% is all you have to pay down on a GENUINE

NORGE
Rollator Refrigerator

SEE THE ROLLATOR

...the cold-making mechanism powered to make "MORE COLD THAN YOU'LL EVER NEED"

NORGE MODELS FROM 3 TO 11 CUBIC FEET CAPACITY

• Come in. Let us show you the Norge model best suited to your needs. Let us give you the facts and figures to prove that it will save you up to \$11 a month. Don't delay. Act now.

Lee O'Reilly

Phone 97 Del Rey Building Sikeston

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

Member
1935

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank Statements \$10.00
Yearly Subscription in Scott and adjoining counties \$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States \$2.50

This is to call the attention of the editor of The Herald, and other interested parties, to the handsome piece of cement work placed in the municipal power house on which to place the 1250-horsepower engine. Also, to call their attention to the fact that the engine will be set considerable distance below the floor level in order to get the engine in the building without raising the roof.

The Constitution is a good deal like the Bible. You can prove almost anything by it, according to how you want it to work.

Dwight H. Brown, secretary of state, his secretary, Earl Johnson, and V. H. Steward, head of the automobile registration department, of Jefferson City started to Sikeston Friday and had a break-

down, (automoritis) at Millersville. The editor gave them a lift to Sikeston where they were rejuvenated with Democratic oratory and some of Charley Blanton, Jr., fish.—Jackson Cash-Book

Another example of the good work done for the "old home town" by the newspaper is that of Mr. C. L. Blanton, Sr., and his Sikeston Standard. Last year the Lions Club chorus composed of Sikeston young women won first place in the Lions Club contest at the national convention held in St. Louis. This year preparations were going forward to send the chorus to the national convention held at Mexico City, Mexico, when it was found the club funds lacked about \$500 of the required \$1,000 needed. The club then voted to drop the whole matter. Realizing what it meant in advertising value to the city of Sikeston, Mr. Blanton "wrote it up" as only he can, and in no time the citizens of Sikeston got busy and raised the needed amount and the chorus with trainer and accompanist accompanied the delegates to the national convention. Here's hoping the girls bring home the bacon, for an honor for Sikeston is an honor for Scott County.—Ilmo Jimplicute.

Miss Mary King, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Phil Renner, for the past few weeks, returned to her home at Higginsville, Mo., Saturday.

BEN-JON M. S. TO HAVE WEINER ROAST
Members of the Ben-Jon Missionary Society of the Methodist church will enjoy a weiner roast this (Tuesday) evening. Members are asked to meet at the church at 6 o'clock.

Relief Officials Transferred
H. C. Claudy, assistant auditor at the district relief offices here, was transferred Monday to Kirksville, where he will hold a similar position. Mr. Claudy has been here since October.

Barber Shop to be Moved Sat.
According to present plans, the barber shop which Elmos Taylor has bought from Sam Graham will be moved Saturday night to the west room of the old postoffice. The shop is being moved so that its present quarters on Front street may be remodeled for Sikes Hardware Company.

MAHEW-BOWERS WIN CITY TENNIS SINGLES; DOUBLES TO DENMAN AND MARSHALL

W. E. Mahew and Miss Elberta Bowers won the city men's and women's singles tennis championships in final matches played at Ross Kilgore's court Sunday afternoon. Clint Denman and Tommy Marshall are doubles champions.

Mahew won the men's singles from Carl Ross 6-3, 6-4. Ross was also a finalist with Sam Bowman in the doubles division of the tournament sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Miss Bowers defeated Mrs. Leroy Heisserer 6-2, 6-4. Denman and Marshall won 4-6, 6-2, 6-4.

Mahew and Miss Bowers were awarded small silver trophies, while the doubles champions received silver tennis balls. The boy's singles final match between Bill Van Horne and Merlin Taylor will be played at the Kilgore court at 4 o'clock this (Tuesday) afternoon.

Mahews advanced to the finals by defeating H. G. Sharp, Jr., 6-0, 6-4; Ewart Taylor, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2;

and Elbert Morrow, 6-2, 6-3, 6-2. Ross eliminated Ross Kilgore 6-0, 7-5; Bob Nicholson, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2; and D. E. Gasche, 7-5, 6-2, 6-2.

In first rounds, Miss Bowers won from Marie Marshall, 6-0, 6-0, and Agnes Boshert, 6-3, 6-1. Mrs. Heisserer had defeated Mrs. Garwood Sharp, 6-0, 6-1, and Helen Matthews, 6-3, 6-0, 6-3, before reaching the finals.

The doubles champions, Denman and Marshall, eliminated Bill Van Horne and John F. Wood, 6-4, 1-6, 6-3; Bob Montgomery and Billy Golladay, 6-2, 6-2; and John Sikes and Ross Kilgore. Ross and Bowman won their first game by forfeit and then defeated Kemper Bruton and Tharon Stallings, 6-3, 6-3; and Merlin Taylor and Kenneth Hocker, 6-1, 8-6.

Bill Van Horne has reached the finals by eliminating George Bartlett, 8-6, 6-3; Kenneth Hocker, 5-7, 6-4, 6-3; and Bob Montgomery, 6-3, 6-2. Taylor, who Sunday was beaten in two straight sets by Tommy Bowers of Ilmo, a brother of Miss Bowers, during an exhibition game, has won from Tommy Marshall, 2-6, 7-5, 7-5; Bill Donnell, 6-0, 6-2; and Edward Allard, 4-6, 6-0, 8-6, 6-4.

WILD GAME SANCTUARY TO BE ESTABLISHED IN STATE

The federal government is planning to establish a 30,000-acre wild game sanctuary in Southeast Missouri—and it will be one of the largest in the country.

The sanctuary will include the entire Mingo Drainage District in Stoddard and Wayne Counties and some additional land, all of which will be purchased by the government.

The Biological Survey Department at Washington has assured Missouri congressmen that funds will be made available in the near future to carry the project to early completion.

CATHOLIC LADIES TO HAVE BAKE SALE SAT.

The Ladies of the local Catholic church will sponsor a bake sale at Heisserer's drug store, Saturday, August 3. Rolls, cakes, pies and other pastries, jellies and jams will be offered for sale.

10,000 TO BE EMPLOYED IN MISSOURI FORESTS

Work now being done in 3,900,000 acres of federal forests in Missouri is to be turned over to the Works Relief Administration and will provide employment for some 10,000 persons for a year, according to E. W. Tinker of Milwaukee, regional forester for the North Central Region of the United States Forest Service.

There are eight federal forests areas in Missouri, located in the southern and southeastern parts of the state. Hundreds of plans for improvement of the districts have been mapped out, surveys have been made and the projects are now ready for actual work.

GUARDS WILL PLAY TWO BALL GAMES THIS WEEK

Because they will leave Saturday night, for a two-weeks' encampment at Nevada, members of the National Guard softball team will play their last two scheduled tournament games this week.

On Wednesday they will meet the Buckner-Ragsdale team and on Friday the H. & L. drug store group. The revised schedule is printed below.

July 31: Highway vs. Lions; Buckner vs. Guard.
August 2: Sikes vs. Legion; H. & L. vs. Guard.

August 7: H. & L. vs. Midwest; Sikes vs. Lions.

August 9: Highway vs. Legion; Buckner vs. Midwest.

The champion series will be played on August 21, 23, 28 and 30.

S. B. HARDWICK, JR., WILL ENROLL AT WEST POINT

S. B. Hardwick, Jr., of Bertrand left Saturday for West Point, where he will enter the United States Military academy following receipt of his appointment.

Hardwick graduated this year from the Charleston high school, where he served three years as class president. In 1933, he was awarded the Russell medal, given each term to the school's highest ranking student. Hardwick was also a member of the football and basketball squads.

He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Hardwick of Bertrand.

JAMBOREE SCOUTS TO MEET AT CAMP SOON FOR PRACTICE PERIOD

For five days next month, the thirty-two Boy Scouts of the Southeast Missouri area council who were chosen to attend a national jamboree in Washington, D. C., from August 21 to 30 will convene at Camp Logan in Wayne county. While they are at the area

camp, the Scouts will be trained for the jamboree and particularly for the part they will contribute to it.

At the end of the practice period, the Scouts will be taken to Cape Girardeau in Chamber of Commerce automobiles. There they will board the Frisco for St. Louis, where they will change to a Baltimore and Ohio train for their trip to Washington.

Sikeston Scouts chosen for the jamboree are Merlin Taylor, Joe Dover, and William Van Horne, all Eagles and members of troop 41; Walter Swan, a Star Scout and member of troop 42; and Albert Canoy, a Life Scout of troop 43. John Webb Bowman and Clyde Long, named as alternates, may attend the jamboree, since it has not yet been definitely decided if all the five Scouts selected as regulars will go.

Martin L. Roth of Cape Girardeau will be Scoutmaster for the area troop; Evan Burke of Malden assistant Scoutmaster; and John Beaudan of Cape Girardeau, senior patrol leader.

The Cape Rock invitation cam-

poree will be held this year from August 11 to 14.

MRS MOORE GREER WILL SOON SERVE AS HOSTESS AT SEDALIA STATE FAIR

As soon as she concludes a four-weeks' adult education training period in Columbia, Mrs. G. Moore Greer will leave for Sedalia, where for the second time she will be hostess at the women's building during the week of the Missouri State Fair August 10 to 17. She received the appointment in March.

Mrs. Greer first left here July 14 to attend an institute at which she is being prepared for her work this fall as Scott county

councilor under the WPA adult education program.

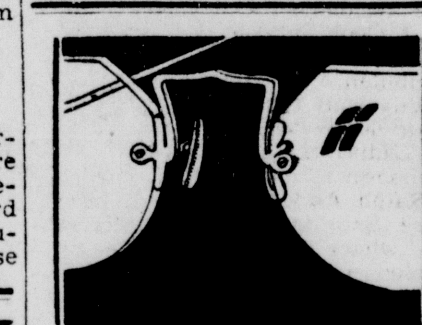
When she was chosen women's building hostess last summer, Mrs. Greer received a position never before given to a Southeast Missouri resident. Her supervision of the building gained her high praise from Charles W. Green, secretary of the state fair association, and from women whom she entertained.

To Take State Board Exams

Arden Ellise will leave Saturday for Little Rock, Ark., where he will take examinations prepared by the Arkansas state board of embalming. He will return August 7. In November, Mr. Ellise

will take the Missouri board of embalming examinations, which will probably be given in Kansas City.

Buy your cakes and pastries for your Sunday dinner at the Catholic Ladies' Bake Sale, Saturday, at Heisserer's Drug Store.



DR. W. M. SIDWELL

Optometrist
Rooms 251-252
McCoy-Tanner Building

PROSPERITY CLUB

TRIPLE
"PROSPERITY CLUB"
MONEY
FOR YOUR
CHURCH

THREE FOR ONE
ON ACCOUNTS

The Buckner Ragsdale Co. again takes the lead in offering their customers an unusual opportunity to help their church society receive a generous portion of the goodwill cash awards of the Prosperity Club campaign. . . On all accounts due on or prior to July 1, 1935, we will give triple Prosperity Club money.

For every dollar that you owe on account prior to the first of this month you will receive three dollars worth of Prosperity Club money. . . Why not take advantage of this unusual opportunity and help your church or church society secure one of the goodwill cash awards. . . They will appreciate your help, and it does not cost you one cent to help them share in these generous awards.



Check Up
Be Convinced

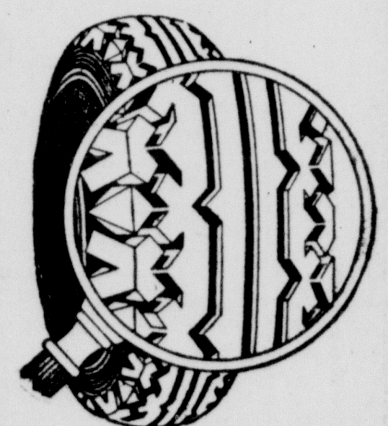


Idle cars—cars standing in garages—cars on which motorists refused to pay licenses—ARE NOT equipped with

Firestone
Tires

Firestone Tires are so good, so satisfactory, so economical, that car owners who use Firestone Tires are glad to provide their cars with license plates. Firestone users save the cost of license plates thru the increased mileage and service which Firestones give.

Examine these good tires with their 6 Gum-Dipped Cord Plies under the tread, and then you will KNOW that FIRESTONE TIRES ARE THE BEST.



Drive In and Have Your Car Fitted With Firestones

DYE SERVICE
STATION

Tires — Tire Service — Gasoline and Oils

Kingshighway and Malone Avenue
Sikeston, Mo.



SPECIAL ON Permanent
Regular \$7.50 Waves
Now \$2.50
End Curl \$1.00
Shampoo and Fingerwave 50c
We give double Prosperity Money on There Offers
Phone 2 for Appointment Or Drop In

THE TINY BEAUTY SALON
Keith Bldg. Center St.



"Just In Time, Mr. Dry Cleaner"

That's the satisfactory thing about Nu-Way Cleaners—you know you can rely on them—not only to deliver exactly at the time requested, but with the garments exquisitely clean and fresh!

Quality Cleaning At These Low Prices

CASH AND CARRY

MEN'S WEAR

All Suits Cleaned and Pressed	50c
All Suits Pressed	35c
Top Coats Cleaned and Pressed	50c
Trousers Cleaned and Pressed	25c

LADIES' WEAR

Silk Dresses, Two Piece, Plain, Cleaned and Pressed	75c
Coats, Plain, Cleaned and Pressed	50c
Coats, Fur Trimmed, Cleaned and Pressed	75c
Wool Suits, Cleaned and Pressed	50c

NUWAY CLEANING CO.

LOOMIS MAYFIELD, Proprietor

117 W. Malone Ave Phone 705 Sikeston, Missouri

Personal News of Sikeston
by Mrs. C. M. Harris, Phone 581

Mrs. J. N. Ezell was taken to her home near Hornersville from the residence of her son-in-law, A. J. Cook Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Ezell was driven in the Albritton Ambulance by Herbert Bandy.

Buy your cakes and pastries for your Sunday dinner at the Catholic Ladies' Bake Sale, Saturday, at Heisserer's Drug Store.

Ralph Anderson plans to leave here Saturday for Jacksonville, Ill., where he will meet Mrs. Anderson and their two children, Billy and Betty, who have been visiting Mrs. Anderson's mother, Mrs. W. R. Hucakey. Mrs. Anderson and the children will return here with Mr. Anderson Monday after an absence of almost two months.

Don't forget the Catholic Ladies' Bake Sale at Heisserer's, Saturday.

H. L. Crites went to Lutesville, last Wednesday, to accompany home Mrs. Crites, who had spent a week at her mother's home there. Mrs. Crites' mother, Mrs. Etta Allen, was a patient in the Desloge Hospital, St. Louis, and word received from her after returning home, was that Mrs. Allen was expected to return to her home on Sunday.

Rolls, Cakes, Pies, Jellies and Jams will be offered for sale at Heisserer's Drug Store, Saturday, by the Catholic Ladies.

Mrs. Florence Marshall of Blodgett came Saturday for a visit with Mrs. John L. Tanner.

Don't forget the Catholic Ladies' Bake Sale at Heisserer's, Saturday.

Miss Hazel Lumsden, who had been attending school at the Teachers' College, Cape Girardeau, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Lumsden, yesterday morning. Mr. Lumsden took his daughter to Coater, Mo., where she began her duties as teacher in the high school there.

Mrs. Joe Bosse and daughter, Etta, of St. Louis, spent last week end here with her sister, Mrs. C. B. Poage, and family.

Rolls, Cakes, Pies, Jellies and Jams will be offered for sale at Heisserer's Drug Store, Saturday, by the Catholic Ladies.

Mrs. Frank B. Clarkson of University City arrived a few days ago for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Converse.

Misses Wilma Ragains and Mary Alma Harris of Morley visited here a while on Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Leonard Ford.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hill and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Sasseen and sons, Mrs. Julia Sasseen and Claud Sasseen of Charleston visited here Sunday afternoon with Boyd Scillian and family.

Miss Clara Trousdale of Jefferson City arrived last Friday nite for a short visit with her mother, Mrs. J. R. Trousdale. Saturday morning, Miss Trousdale was accompanied to Jefferson City by her sister, Miss Genevieve Trousdale and Don Ozmert. While away the latter two also visited the Bagnell Dam, returning home Sunday night.

Mrs. Elvris Albersson received a card yesterday morning from her mother, Mrs. Tom Meyers, which stated that she and her daughter, Mrs. Jesse Cramer of Osceola, Ark., were then at Pensacola, Fla., having left Memphis, last Friday, reaching Pensacola, Saturday. The trip will cover a period of several days, during which they will visit other cities en route home.

Today, Mrs. A. B. Proffer and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Shell will move into the former's home on Scott street. C. C. Wilkinson and family, who occupied this house, moved next door into the house which Mr. and Mrs. Pete Medley lived in. Mr. and Mrs. Medley are now located in one of T. A. Slack's apartments on Kingshighway.

The ladies of the Altar Society, St. Xavier Catholic Church, will hold a bake sale on Saturday, August 3, at Heisserer's drug store. They will have for sale Homemade cakes, pies, doughnuts and rolls.

Mesdames B. F. Marshall, J. Meiderhoff, and George Middleton will be hostesses at the regular weekly Bing party to be held in the Parish Hall Wednesday afternoon, 2 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Prentice E. Crowford and children are visiting relatives in Arkansas this week.

A birthday dinner was given at the home of Mrs. J. R. Bishop Sunday in honor of her daughter, Miss Cozette, who that day celebrated her 19th birthday anniversary. Those who were present were Mr. and Mrs. Jake Thomas, Joe Bishop, Misses Edith and Sadye Dickerson, Pauline and Hazel Gray, Edna Beck and Reda Coonce.

Carl Ross, district supervisor of rural rehabilitation, will return this afternoon from Jefferson City, where he went Sunday evening.

Mrs. Ossie Baker, of Cleveland, Ohio, and niece, are here for a visit with Mrs. Lucreshie Lynn, and family. They expect to remain until the first of September.

Mrs. Opal Williams, who has been in this city several weeks visiting her sister Mrs. C. L. King on Prosperity St., left Friday for her home in Detroit, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. L. Tanner and Mrs. Florence Marshall of Blodgett were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Randall Wilson, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bratton of Rolla, spent the week-end here, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bratton.

The following visited their mother and grandmother, Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Proffer, Dexter; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith and son, Joe Lee, Kennett; and Miss Dixie Lee Sanders, Poplar Bluff. Mrs. Smith and son will return Thursday for the day with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Chron and children of Charleston, were here Sunday afternoon, the former transacting business and also visited with Mrs. Chron's brother, O. F. Sitzes and family.

Miss Imogene Albritton, who had spent her vacation here at her home, left last Friday morning for Jefferson City, Mo., to resume her duties in the Commodity Department of the Missouri Relief and Reconstruction Commission.

Mrs. Thomas Scales and Mrs. Douglas Patterson and daughter of Dallas, Texas, are expected to arrive today (Tuesday) for a visit with the former's brother, Boyd Scillian, and family.

Mrs. Dal Harnes, who has been confined to her home the past week on account of flu was reported yesterday morning to be better.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Matthews, Mrs. Hubert Boyer and daughter, Mary Katherine, arrived home Friday night from a two weeks' visit with the ladies' sister, Mrs. Edward Taylor, Jr., at Baltimore, Md. Another sister, Mrs. V. Glenn Ashworth of St. Louis, accompanied them on the trip. While away the party visited other places of interest in the East.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Melfred Taylor and son, Freddie, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Goforth of St. Louis spent Sunday at Bardwell, Ky., and visited with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Will Lee.

Colleen Rayburn is spending this week with Mary Helen Steimle of Cape Girardeau.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Duncan and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Henry and daughters, Lenora Jean, and Maude Ellen, of St. Louis spent Sunday at the B. L. Young home in Oriole.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Reese visited with relatives in Cairo, Ill., Sunday afternoon.

Miss Neva Mae Taylor, after visiting last week with relatives at Mounds, and Cairo, Ill., returned home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Scott, Mrs. Jewell Gentle and daughter, Paisy Ruth, and Mrs. Fern Bowman, went to Union City, Tenn., last Thursday afternoon, where that night they attended the ball game between that city and Portageville.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas Frissell and son, Charles Richard, of Cape Girardeau, spent Sunday here with Mrs. Frissell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Swanner.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Goforth of St. Louis, who have been visiting here with Mr. Goforth's sister, Mrs. Alfred Taylor, and family, expect to leave today (Tuesday) for Tucson, Ariz., to make their home.

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Joe Killian of Bernie spent Sunday here, the guest of Elvris Albersson.

Officers will be selected and C. G. Strub will speak at a meeting of the Southeast Missouri Funeral Directors' Association in Charleston, August 7.

The session will last all day, members attending a luncheon at noon. The program will be varied.

Mr. Strub, now a research engineer for an undertakers' supply company, formerly served as professor of restorative art and embalming at Hohenshuh-Carpenter College of Embalming in St. Louis, instructing Arden Elise and Harvey Johnson when they attended the college. Mr. Strub will speak at 10 o'clock in the morning and again at 2 in the afternoon.

Harvey Johnson and H. J. Welsh plan to be present at the meeting. Joseph Howell of Cape Girardeau is now president of the association and Ray Miller of Jackson, secretary.

Proposed Projects Total \$1,824,894

Proposed projects totaling \$1,824,894.40 had been received by Saturday night at the district WPA office here, C. L. Blanton, Jr., Southeast Missouri WPA administrator, announced. The largest single project is one for material control and for drainage of

swamps and ponds in eight district counties. The cost of completing it was estimated at \$1,712,594.

Liquor revenue is pouring in the state treasury at Jefferson City. On July 22, the income from the gallonage tax on hard liquor, inspection fees on beers and the sale of state permits had totaled \$2,028,841, according to E. J. Becker, State Liquor Control Supervisor.

Supervisor Becker estimates that by September 1 the 1935 revenue will equal the total amount collected last year, which was \$2,362,745.

The federal government has appropriated \$9,337,089 for rural rehabilitation in Missouri, Illinois, Indiana and Iowa. The money will be used to make loans, or grants for livestock, farm supplies, farm equipment, repairs, taxes, food, clothing, etc., and to facilitate the rehabilitation of these groups on a self-sustaining basis.

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Officers will be selected and C. G. Strub will speak at a meeting of the Southeast Missouri Funeral Directors' Association in Charleston, August 7.

The session will last all day, members attending a luncheon at noon. The program will be varied.

Mr. Strub, now a research engineer for an undertakers' supply company, formerly served as professor of restorative art and embalming at Hohenshuh-Carpenter College of Embalming in St. Louis, instructing Arden Elise and Harvey Johnson when they attended the college. Mr. Strub will speak at 10 o'clock in the morning and again at 2 in the afternoon.

Harvey Johnson and H. J. Welsh plan to be present at the meeting. Joseph Howell of Cape Girardeau is now president of the association and Ray Miller of Jackson, secretary.

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Missourians Activities in Washington

Congress Not So Tired as You May Think—Missouri Gossip From Nation's Capital

By Foust Roper.

WASHINGTON July 25—There is less truth than poetry in the statement that congress is all tired out.

Congress has been in session almost seven months, the average breadwinner works twelve months in the year, with maybe a week or two-week vacation.

Now that summer is here, the two houses conduct their business in air cooled chambers, the average American meanwhile works in sweltering temperatures.

Congress surely should be able to "take it" for eight or nine months a year—more especially so, when one recalls what strong men its members represented themselves to be when campaigning last year.

I have noted no indication of any representatives breaking purely from the legislative strain. Every member of the Missouri delegation is just as alert and eager and pleasant as he was in January.

Congress is not tired out. Congress is merely tired of working.

The Same Jasper Bell

Being elected to congress has not in the least changed C. Jasper Bell. To the query, "Well, why should it?" the reply is that there is no reason, but in nine times out of ten men who are chosen to serve in Washington soon suffer from delusions of importance. Pick up the Congressional Record of any date, read the speeches therein and you will realize what immortals some of the boys consider themselves.

A few years ago, in early reportorial days, I "covered" a trial which Judge Bell was hearing. When he came to Washington this year to serve his first term in the house, I found him the same modest gentleman who had occupied the bench. Nor have the months here made any difference. He is utterly unchanged—so much so, in fact that everyone habitually calls him "Judge."

Incidentally, few offices on the Hill handle their relations with the press as intelligently as Mr. Bell's. Good stories come from it often, but there is none of the whoopla which often emanates from congressional quarters. Credit for this goes to Mr. Bell's secretary, Vernon Moore, a crack newsman who worked on the Kansas City Journal-Post and later took a shot at country newspapering in a small Missouri town.

Truman in the Swim

You don't read a whole lot in the papers about Senator Truman but that should not lead you to believe he is not working. Most of the junior senator's efforts are expended in committee—vital work but not of the most spectacular sort. As a member of the appropriations and interstate commerce committees, Senator Truman has played a large part in whipping into shape some of the most outstanding measures of this session.

He still maintains his practice of arriving at his office while the dew is still on the capitol grounds and has responded little to the lure of Washington's social life. Aside from his strenuous legislative duties, his main objective is to take care of his constituents—and he is doing just that.

Rumors May Backfire

Representative Orville Zimmerman is highly amused at the rumors regarding President Roosevelt's health. Along with Representative Dick Duncan and other Midwestern congressmen interested in the neighborhood roads program which has been mentioned so frequently here, the Keokuk representative recently called at the White House to discuss the road matter.

"The President was the picture of health," he said afterward. "Furthermore," he added, "those rumors will do him more good than harm. They are so evidently untrue that the people will probably come to doubt all the different statements being made about Mr. Roosevelt by mud-slingers all over the country."

L. D. BABY ELIXIR

The Favorite Prescription for Teething Babies. For Diarrhoea and Dysentery. A disinfectant to the Stomach and Bowels.

Refreshing Recreation

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Filtered Water, As Pure As You Drink

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Like illegible handwriting, poor printing creates a subconscious feeling in the mind of the receiver. It fails to produce respect and confidence. If you would have everything you mail be a personal messenger, properly expressing the nature of your organization, take care that the printing is of the best.

The efficient office is based on the use of many factors that reduce errors and make work faster. We can help you design and print the best for your needs.

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Charles Dickens DAVID COPPERFIELD

ADAPTED BY BEATRICE FAIR
THE METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER Picture

CHAPTER V

WHAT HAS HAPPENED BEFORE
Little David Copperfield, fatherless, had lived with his mother in a pleasant cottage in Kent, England. His mother had married Mr. Murdstone, who had so terrified her she had died a year later. David has been sent to London to work in a warehouse and to lodge with the gay, irresponsible Micawber, who is the latter's son, and who, Mr. Micawber, with loud cries, is now about to commit suicide.

THE DONKEY-CART MAN

With a rush, Mrs. Micawber, David and the children ran down the stairs. At sight of them, Mr. Micawber picked up a paper and waved it dramatically. "A summons! This is the end. Oh, Master Copperfield, innocent bearer of most fatal tidings! I am summoned for debt! He's waiting outside to take me to prison!"

Mrs. Micawber instantly collapsed against the grate. Mr. Micawber pulled at his neck-cloth and flourished a large razor. "You see before you a beggared outcast whose doom is sealed!" he cried.

"Farewell, Emma! Farewell, my children!" Clicket popped her head in the door. "It isn't an officer! It ain't nobody! He's gone!"

With magical suddenness, Micawber was quite calm again. "Emma, my love," he said coolly, "he's gone. He closed the razor and put it away. 'My life, the danger is over. All is well.'"

Mrs. Micawber looked at him anxiously, then rushed into his arms. "Wilkins! The cloud is passed!" Micawber, quite himself again, smiled brightly. "I am, my dear, what about a little dinner?"

Mrs. Micawber made a small deprecating sound. "The only thing, my love, is that, with the exception of a heel of a Dutch cheese, which is not really adapted to the wants of a young family, there is really—well, not a scrap of anything in the larder!"

"Oh, ma'am!" David exclaimed in concern. "I have—if you would allow me, two or three shillings!" Mrs. Micawber looked at him. For a moment she was almost beautiful as a tender smile trembled on her lips. She and Mr. Micawber exchanged a glance.

"Oh, no," Micawber said. "I couldn't think of it. But you have, I'm sure—I can see it in your face—"

Micawber looked wildly about, and continued in a voice of agony. "Farewell, Emma! Farewell, my children!"



a discretion beyond your years. So you can render us another kind of service if you will, for which we shall be ever grateful.

"Oh, sir, pray tell me," David said eagerly.

"Well," Mrs. Micawber replied, her voice quivering a little. "We have already parted with much of the silver plate, but she continued, bringing forth some silver spoons, 'perhaps with these, if you would be so good, you will find the pawnshop at the foot of the road.'"

David, understanding quite well, took them. "Certainly, ma'am, I will do my best." And he hurried out on his errand.

In the days and weeks that followed, David's only relief from the oppression of the warehouse was to hurry home each night to the Micawbers. They had taken him to their bosoms, so that he almost felt like a member of the family. And in spite of the confusion and noise of the household, there was a warmth and friendliness about it he had not known since the day he came home to find his mother married to Mr. Murdstone.

Towards the close of a winter's day he was working rapidly to finish his allotment of bottles. The cold of the water had penetrated his hands, and he stopped for a moment. As he swung them to restore the circulation, Mealy Potatoes noticed him.

"Quit yer loafin'. Git back to work!" He gave David a vicious shove towards the tub.

Amid loud jeers, David picked himself up painfully and resumed work, the hot tears scalding his eyes. And for the rest of the day he worked steadily and quietly, keeping to himself as much as possible.

Just as the bell rang that announced the end of the working day, David looked up to see Clicket standing in the door. "He's been judged, Micawber has," she stated in a loud whisper. "Taken off to debtor's prison. And Mrs. Micawber's gone to keep him company."

"Mrs. Micawber in prison!" David's small chin quivered. "—and all the children!"

"But don't you worry. Debtor's prison ain't like a real prison. They walk about and enjoy themselves. There's lots of families stay there for years—till they pay up."

David shook his head mournfully. "Then I'm afraid they'll be there a long time."

Every day thereafter found him at the gate of King's Bench Prison, visiting the Micawbers. The months dragged by, then, one Spring day, David found Micawber in high spirits again.

"My dear Copperfield," he said, hurrying forward, as David entered the gate of the prison courtyard. "Excellent news! After many long months, the somewhat grudging

generosity of Mrs. Micawber's family has made it possible for us to liquidate the debt and escape this duration vile—in short, tomorrow we—scot!"

David's face glowed. "Oh, I'm glad."

"You have a good heart," Micawber said gaily. "The heart is the thing. And that portion of the Micawber anatomy you have forever." He patted David on the shoulder. "We have just been celebrating. Go up to our room and join Mrs. Micawber in a cup of cheer!"

David found Mrs. Micawber, surrounded by the children, to be in quite bright spirits, and just a little happier for the beer she had been drinking.

"May I ask ma'am what you and Mr. Micawber intend to do now?" he inquired politely.

Mrs. Micawber sipped her drink. "My family are of the opinion that Mr. Micawber should quit London and exert his talents in the country. Mr. Micawber is a man of great talent. My family hopes that something might be done for a man of his ability at Plymouth—in the Custom House. They think indispensable that he should be on the spot."

"—to be ready—" David prompted. "—Exactly. To be ready in case of anything turning up."

"And do you go, Ma'am?" David asked, his face drooping.

Instantly, Mrs. Micawber was seized with hysteria. "I never will desert Mr. Micawber," she sobbed. "He may have concealed his difficulties from me—he may have been too sanguine in expecting to overcome them—he took a deep breath—he may have disposed of, at perhaps half their value, the pearl necklace and bracelets which I have inherited from Ma-ma-ma—"

"—I never will desert Micawber! No, no, no, I never will desert him!"

At this moment, Micawber hurried in. He noticed his wife's agitation and without a word, led her to his bosom. David quietly crept out.

Micawber sought him out on the courtyard steps a little later. "Mrs. Micawber is feeling very low," he explained. "Then he noticed David's woe-begone expression."

"Rugged individualism" never existed in the United States as a reality, in the belief of Andrew J. Murphy, a member of the state tax commission.

"The 'infant industries' did not

the way from soup to nuts. . . . Another indefatigable cigarette smoker is Representative Andy Romjue, who, while being interviewed, often lights one from another. . . . I have yet to find cream gravy with fried chicken in any restaurant here, and I've practically abandoned all hope. Instead brown roast beef or pork gravy is used or the chicken is served dry. I could dwell at length on this atrocity, but the papers couldn't print what I would say. Sometimes election to congress changes men for the better, but in Dewey Short's case there has been absolutely no improvement.

255 STATE CAR LICENSES SOLD HERE SINCE JAN. 1

Seven thousand two hundred and fifty-five state automobile and truck licenses have been sold here since the first of the year, according to E. E. Arthur, who has charge of tag purchases at his service station on North Kingshighway.

The total bought so far this year is 3000 more than had been sold by the last part of July, 1934. Sales were increased markedly only about three days this month after the prices of licenses were cut in half, Mr. Arthur said.

The 1936 state license plates will have black background and will be slightly smaller than this year's, according to V. H. Steward, state commissioner of motor vehicles. Further, the name Missouri will be spelled out instead of being abbreviated because "it's a better way to advertise the state", Steward said.

Already manufacture of the licenses has been started in the penitentiary at Jefferson City, where the 1934 and 1935 plates were made. About 400,000 pairs of licenses will be ready for distribution to branch offices on December 15.

Under the allotment, Missouri would receive \$6,200,000 and Kansas \$7,000,000.

"Under the new regulations approved by President Roosevelt," Ford said, "cities may share in the \$200,000,000 fund. The federal government supplies all the

money, but stipulates that no part of it shall be spent for land on which to construct the projects.

"Cities would find these projects highly beneficial for several reasons," he said. "Materials would be purchased locally, the unemployment situation would be eased. Dangerous crossings and narrow bridges and viaducts would be eliminated. Traffic would be speeded up."

Engineers from Missouri, Kansas, Iowa, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Texas, and Wyoming, attended the meeting.

LAUNDRY CHUTE SAVES STEPS FOR HOUSEWIFE

A laundry chute, with openings on all floors, is the quickest and most sanitary way of collecting soiled linens and clothing and disposing of them until wash day. In this manner the housewife or laundress is relieved of carrying heavy, bulky bundles downstairs. Then, too, bathrooms or hall space is not taken up with hampers.

The most satisfactory chute is of a metal which will not rust, chip, stain, or in any way injure fabrics which are sent through it to the laundry room.

Such a project would be a fitting contribution to Sikeston's Better Housing Program now in Progress with the cooperation of the Federal Housing Administration.

A new invention which may save many lives is a large, flexible net supported by cylindrical corks. The net can be unrolled down a ship's side and used as a ladder, or flung from a rescue ship into the sea beside a wreck. People can be lowered into the sea on it or can jump into it. Tests show it works perfectly.

The custom of tattooing, borrowed by sailors of all countries from the natives of the South Sea Islands, is named from the Polynesian word, Tahiti, or Tatu, says a writer in a recent article. This author states that tattooing was originally a part of some primitive religious ceremony.

Stella: "I told Dad that my Marine friend was the mark of my affection."

Bella: "And what did Dad do?"

Stella: "He toed the mark."

DOBSON'S GROCERY

ICE CREAM, COLD DRINKS
TEXACO PRODUCTS
SOUTH KINGSHIGHWAY

BEFORE YOU PAINT

Get our Prices on Careystone Siding
IT NEVER NEEDS PAINTING!

When you cover old walls with Careystone Siding, you are through with paint and repair bills. This modern siding is made of asbestos and cement. Permanent as stone and can never rust, rot or burn. It takes but a few days to completely modernize your home with Careystone. No interior muss or bother. Come in and let us give you an estimate.

J. A. Sutterfield Construction Company
Phone 428—Sikeston

T. S. Heisserer Lumber Company
Oran, Mo.

Careystone Siding

MADE OF ASBESTOS AND CEMENT

Full-size TYPEWRITER DESK

Full-sized, sturdy, handsome. Stationery compartment. Recess to hold typewriter. Mahogany finish.

ONLY \$198 WITH YOUR NEW

REMINGTON PORTABLE

\$2.98 when purchased alone

For the first time—a sturdy, thoroughly practical typewriter desk at an incredibly low price! The new Remington Portable Typewriter Desk . . . only \$1.98 when purchased with your Remington Portable.

Just the right height with ample working surface. Generous knee room. Absorbs the noise and vibration of typing. Flat space at either side makes handy shelf. Top panel comes down to provide a flat surface for long hand writing. Built of corrugated board—so strong three men can stand on it! Ideal for secretary, for all home writing. A big hit with the young folks . . . a real desk of their own for school work, letter writing. See these handsome desks—TODAY—while the supply lasts!

Remington Model 5 . . . Standard width carriage, back spacer, automatic ribbon reverse . . . every essential feature . . . all for \$49.50.

MODEL 5 \$49.50 CASH

H. & L. DRUG STORE

Phone 137

THIS AD

BY ALL MEANS SEE OUR stock of new window shade materials. We make the shades to your order. The Lair Co.

brought customers

Put a real value before a Want Ad reader and you've made a sale. Folks who read Standard Want Ads are already in a frame of mind to buy—they're looking for your message—it doesn't have to look for them. That's why Standard Want Ads sell so ECONOMICALLY.

TWICE-A-WEEK

SIKESTON STANDARD WANT ADS

Phone 137

TO BE CONTINUED

And oh, yes, the President seemed quite solid on the idea of improving neighboring roads.

Miscellany

Regardless of his rather ample proportions, Senator Clark is an extremely light eater—at dinners, at least. He usually takes about a half-dozen bites of each course, the while smoking cigarettes all

MUNICIPAL OPERA PRESENTS
REVIVAL OF FAMOUS OPER-
ETTA "THE DESERT SONG"

With Robert Halliday, creator of
The Role of "The Red Shadow"
One of the Most Outstand-
ing casts Gathered for
Production

St. Louis, Mo., July 27—The
Municipal Opera presents a re-
vival of Sigmund Romberg's stir-
ring musical success, "The Desert
Song", at the Municipal Theatre
in Forest Park as the ninth offer-
ing of the current season of out-
door musical plays, beginning
Monday night, August 5.

Like the smash hit, "Good
News," a Municipal Opera pre-
sentation this summer, "The De-
sert Song" will have the direction
of its original producer, Laurence
Schwab, who is producing director
at the al fresco theatre. After en-
joying a brilliant success in the
legitimate theatre throughout the
world, "The Desert Song" was of-
fered for three seasons at the
Municipal Theatre before record
audiences.

With Robert Halliday, male star
at the open-air playhouse, play-
ing the role of Pierre Birabeau,
"The Red Shadow," which he
created in the original company,
a distinguished cast will be seen
in the opera. The golden voice
of Ruby Mercer, prima donna of
"The Chocolate Soldier" and
"The Vagabond King" this season,
will be heard in the principal
feminine role of Margot Bonva-
let. William Hain, the outstanding
lyrical tenor, will appear in the
role of Sid El Kar, while Charles
Galegher basso, will play the part
of Ali Ben Ali.

A newcomer, Helen Gray, an
outstanding Broadway actress,
will play the role of Azuri. Miss
Gray, who created the role of
Sophie Teale in the musical suc-
cess "Roberta" appeared in prin-
cipal parts on the stage in this
country and Europe in "June
Days", "Matinee Girl", "9:15 Re-
vue", the first two "Little Shows"
and "Tell Her the Truth". She
was the leading lady with sev-
eral well-known stock companies.
Odette Myrtil, famous actress,
who appeared for the first time
at the Municipal Theatre in "The
Cat and the Fiddle", will play the
part of the Spanish lady, Clemen-
tine, while Bobby Jarvis as Ben-
jamin Kidd and Audrey Christie
as Susan will supply most of the
comedy.

Others in principal roles are
Roy Gordon, Una Val, Charles
Gallagher, Sheila Dille, Al Down-
ing, Victor Casmore, Marion
Huntley and Rosemary Deering.
Among the brilliant song hits in
the opera are "One Alone",
"The Song of the Riffs", "Mar-
got", "I'll be a Buoyant Girl", the
French Military Marching Song,
"Romance", "Then You Will
Know", "I want a Kiss", "It",
"The Desert Song", which gives
the work its title, "The Song of
the Brass Key", "Let Love Go",
"One Flower in Your Garden",
"The Sabre Song" and "Fare-
well."

The book, which is based on the
uprising in the Riff of Northern
Africa several years ago, is by
Otto Harbach, Oscar Hammerstein
II, and Frank Mandel. The story
centers around Pierre Birabeau,
commanding the French army in
North Africa. Pierre is declared a

coward because he refused to raid
and pillage the Rifians. Smart-
ing under the jeers of his com-
rades he secretly joins the emba-
ttled Rif tribesmen and becomes
their leader, riding always mask-
ed in red to become known as
"the Red Shadow".

The love element revolves
around Margot's spurning Pierre's
attentions because of his alleged
cowardice, yet falling in love with
the fictitious "Red Shadow".
Plenty of action, comedy and ro-
mance evolves from the stirring
and dramatic story.

Next week, the Municipal Op-
era presents for the first time the
recent years, "Roberta" with mu-
sic by Jerome Kern, brilliant
composer. With three members of
the original company of "Roberta",
Odette Myrtil, Helen Gray and
Bobby Jarvis, a brilliant ensem-
ble of stage favorites will appear
in the musical play. Others in
principal roles are Nancy McCord,
Earle MacVeigh, Roy Gordon,
Marguerite Sylva, William Hain,
Al Downing, Duke McHale, Vic-
tor Casmore, Una Val, Sheila
Dille, Jane Seymour, and Marion
Huntley.

14 ATTEND STANDARD OIL
MEET AT CAPE GIRARDEAU
Twelve Standard Oil Company
agents and dealers of Sikeston
and two of Blodgett were among
the 140 company employees who
gathered at the Hotel Marquette
Thursday night for district meet-
ing.

They were W. H. Keller, Frank
Kindred, Willard Mount, Ben
Sells, W. A. Welch, Harry Stacy,
E. V. Kindred, Arba Sensenbaur,

Arch Allison, W. N. Roberts, Pat
Blaylock, and Bill Depro, all of
Sikeston; and John Fred Nunne-
lee and Willis Reynolds of Blod-
gett.

R. W. May of St. Louis, assist-
ant manager, presented a labora-
tory demonstration, showing the
quality of Iso-Vis D oil by visco-
sity tests at both high and low
temperatures. He also demon-
strated the Chlorox process to illus-
trate how Standard Oil removes
the unstable sludge forming part
of oil distillate at the refinery.

R. B. McFarland, sales manager
spoke about the company's sum-
mer advertising campaign. The
meeting was directed by H. R.
Kothe and William G. Borchelt,
Southeast Missouri representa-
tives.

At the end of the business ses-
sion, persons present were served
a buffet luncheon and witnessed
a short program given by St. Louis
performers.

AREA SWIMMING MEET TO
START MONDAY MORNING

Preliminaries for an annual
Boy Scout area swimming meet,
to be held this year in Dexter
next Monday, will be held in the
morning, beginning at 9:30 o'clock.
Finals will start at 2:30 in the af-
ternoon.

Preliminary competition will be
run off by districts, and only two
Scouts from each district will be
allowed to qualify for the final
rounds. No Scout may enter more
than one event except the dive
and the relays. Points awarded in
the preliminaries and the finals
will count toward winning blue
ribbons and the Dudley trophy.

Scouts will compete in two clas-
ses, one for boys 15, 16, and 17
years old and a second for those
12, 13, and 14. Events will include
these: free style length of the
pool; twenty yards free style;
plunge for distance; twenty-yard
back stroke; four-man relay
across pool; four-man relay the
length of the pool; tired swim-
mers' carry; and egg and spoon
race; and fancy and comic diving.
Between 12:30 and 2:30 o'clock,
Scouts may enter an archery con-
test, shooting at thirty, forty and
fifty yards. No limit has been
placed on the number of boys of
each troop who may compete.

HIGHWAY 84 WILL BE
MADE INTO FULL-WIDTH
PAVEMENT TO KENNETT

The work of completing full-
width concrete on Highway 84
from the Pemiscot-Dunklin county
line to Kennett will be started
soon, it was announced last week.
On Wednesday, the road will be
closed from a place a mile east
of the line to Kennett so that ac-
tivity may be started. A seven-
mile marked detour running
north from Route 84 and then
west to connect with Highway 25
will be used.

Until now the strip to be pav-
ed has been half concrete and half
gravel. Last year, the highway
was paved from Hayti to the
Dunklin county line, making it an
eighteen-foot roadway.

Gross Named Store Manager

Lee O'Reilly, Sikeston Norge
dealer, announces that he has
placed as manager of his store
here F. L. (Less) Gross. Mr. Gross
is a long time resident of Sike-
ston and until recently has been
operating the Gross traveling
grocery, the first motorized gro-
cery in this section.

DEXTER BANK DEPOSITORS
TO GET FINAL PAYMENT

A final payment of 10.06 per-
cent to depositors of the First Na-
tional Bank of Dexter will be
made this week, beginning Wed-
nesday, it was announced.

Payments will be made on
Wednesday and Thursday of this
week and on Wednesday of each
week during August.
The bank was closed about

three years ago. With the final
dividend depositors will have
been paid a total of 55.06 percent,
or about \$77,000.

Democratic Women
To Have Picnic

Members of the Scott county
Democratic women's club, who
adjourned for the summer, will
hold a picnic at their first meet-
ing in September.

TENTH MAN HELD IN
FREIGHT, MAIL ROBBERIES

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., July 26
—The arrest of Granville Hanks,
26 years old, and the recovery of
property identified by officers as
having been stolen from the Dex-
ter (Mo.) railroad depot, were an-
nounced today by A. A. Mehl,
postal inspector, and deputy sher-
iffs here.

Hanks the tenth man arrested
during the investigation into op-
erations by a ring of alleged
thieves in Southeast Missouri and
Northeast Arkansas, was ordered
held under \$1500 bond. Before he
could procure bail, however, he
was taken in custody by George
Barham, Sheriff of Stoddard
county, on another charge.

The loot recovered consisted
of parcel post packages of mis-
cellaneous wearing apparel.

Other alleged members of the
gang in custody are Charles
Hutchason, Lewis E. Pharr,
James M. Nichols, Edward R.
Hudgins, Royal V. Webb, Kalzie
Clear, James and Willie Hanks,
brothers of Granville, and Dutch
Overfield.

Arrest of the 10, officers say,
followed an investigation after
Hutchason's wife told that he had
beaten her, and appealed to of-
ficers for protection. She gave
them information which they used
in clearing up the robberies
of railroad stations at Dexter,
Bell City and other points, and
numerous burglaries throughout
this district, officers explained.

Four of the 10, officers said,
signed confessions telling of the
railroad depot robberies, and ex-
plaining the loot was traded for
whisky. The confessions, accord-
ing to officers, also explain the
theft of 2700 pounds of sugar from
a Poplar Bluff warehouse, and a
few nights later theft of 3200
pounds of sugar from a Missouri
Pacific freight car.

NEW ENGINE FOR CITY'S
PLANT TO ARRIVE AUG. 10

The city's new 1250-horsepower
engine will arrive here August
10, C. H. Moose, superintendent
of the municipal water and light
plant, said Saturday.

P. A. Haradon of St. Louis, a
representative of the Nordberg
company of Milwaukee, Wis.,
which is building the engine, pro-
mised Mr. Moose it would be here
by that date. Since at least thirty
days will be required to install the
engine, it will not be ready for
use until about September 15.

According to the city's contract
with the Nordberg company, the
engine was to be here within sixty
days after the agreement was
approved in Milwaukee, May 5.
The thirty-eight-day delay was
made necessary Mr. Haradon told

Mr. Moose, because the company
was forced to rush manufactur-
ing contracts with the govern-
ment.

The task of pouring concrete for
the engine's foundation at the city
plant was completed Friday.
While he is waiting for the engine,
Mr. Moose will have all possible
work done, including installation
of a switch. When the engine ar-
rives, the job of assembling it
will be supervised by a Nordberg
erecting engineer. The city will
furnish laborers.

Mr. Moose said Friday that the
plant will barely be able to op-
erate properly until the new engine
is ready for use. Before the mid-
dle of September, the Sikeston
cotton Oil mill will require a great

deal of power, contracted for
when the mill officials located it
here.

Mrs. Hettie Leach of Pueblo,
Colo., celebrated her 63d birthday
last week and at the same time
noticed that her gums were sore.
She's cutting her third set of
teeth.

Mrs. Elsie Weaver of Milwau-
kee died a year ago. Her will
stipulated that Pal, a Boston ter-
rier and her companion for many
years, must be given a good home,
shown every kindness and if she
displayed grief was to be chloro-
formed. For a year Pal was vi-
ciously grieving for her mistress.
So Pal was mercifully chloroform-
ed last week.

NOW ON DISPLAY!

GENERAL
ELECTRIC
REFRIGERATORS

IN OUR SHOWROOM
NEW MATTHEWS BLDG.
East Malone Ave.

We invite you to come in and see
these fine Refrigerators. Made by
General Electric and backed by a
FIVE YEAR GUARANTEE.

15c a Day

Will pay for a General Elec-
tric. Prices range from
\$85 up. Down payment of
\$4.50 up.

Under the Federal Housing Act
you can buy a General Electric
Refrigerator with

No Down Payment

and 3 years to pay.

SIKESTON
ELECTRIC CO.

Phone 94—Sikeston



Give Your Roof
a Beauty
Treatment



Our expert roofers are working wonders every day,
making roofs more attractive, giving them a longer
life. Don't let your home be a back number when
it costs so little to make it really modern.

HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS

An FHA Loan will provide money for a new roof
or any other home improvement. Let us handle all the
details necessary to making yours.

SIKESTON LUMBER CO.

Sikeston's Exclusive MULE-HIDE ROOF DEALER

Phone 226

A. M. Jackson, Mgr.

NOT A KICK IN A MILLION FEET

Idan-Ha
RAINBOW
ROOM

Open Continuous

from

11 A. M. TO 1:30 P. M.

A cool place for a glass of 5% beer in the
afternoon.

No Minimum Charge Until After 9:30 at Night.

CAPE GIRARDEAU, MISSOURI

Early Harvest of FALL COTTONS
by NELLY DON

Cottons that know no season . . . as good
now as later. Frocks with dressmaking de-
tails that make them much more than just
something to wear at home. Exclusive
fabrics, original designs and the Nelly
Don far-famed fit and finish! Planned
for a lot of hard wear and washing,
and to meet every budget.

195 - 295



a. Exclusive Duralin
in navy, wine and
blue. 14 to 44 . .
\$2.95

b. New Donita Crepe
in navy, brown or
black plaids. 12
to 20 . . . \$2.95

c. Fall seersucker in
navy, brown or
green. 12 to 40 . .
\$2.95

d. Small floral print
in rose, green,
blue and orchid.
16 to 44 . . \$1.95

e. Exclusive print in
navy, wine or
black. 12 to 20 . .
\$1.95

THE BUCKNER
RAGSDALE CO.

SIKESTON, MO.

Ask for Poll Parrot Money

MEET THE
STORRS-SCHAEFER Stylist



H. J. McCREA

AT OUR STORE

AUG. 2, 3, 5th.

a rare opportunity to see a compre-
hensive display of the latest pat-
terns from the leading looms of
America and Europe in . . .

New Fall and Winter
FABRICS

YOUR INSPECTION IS INVITED . . . PERSONAL
ATTENTION TO YOUR REQUIREMENTS

Individually Tailored
Clothes of Quality

THE BUCKNER
RAGSDALE CO.

Ask for Poll Parrot Money

SIKESTON, MO.

DRIVE IS PLANNED FOR

C. E. CONVENTION FUNDS
A drive for funds to finance the state Christian Endeavor convention to be held here in November will be launched Sunday, leaders of Sikeston young people's church organizations decided at a meeting Sunday.

Representatives will convene again Saturday night to perfect plans for the drive. Two hundred and twenty-five dollars of the \$500 quota must be raised by August 26, the remainder, \$275, by October 24. Some money will be collected in nearby towns.

Leaders Sunday also chose Mrs. Ruby Hamby as convention registrar. Those who met were Kenner Bruton, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Higgins, Miss Vernetta Smith, Elmer Penge, Wilbur Ensor and Mrs. Hamby.

On August 8, Mr. Bruton said, members of young people's associations of Sikeston churches and those in surrounding towns will meet at the Christian church here to discuss convention plans. A. C. Crouch of Kansas City, field secretary for the Missouri State Christian Endeavor Union, will speak.

The convention will be held November 7, 8, 9, and 10. Between 350 and 500 delegates are expected to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wagner left Friday for an Illinois town near Chicago where their son, Roy Wagner, Jr., has been visiting Mr. Wagner's brother. The three Wagners expected to return either the middle or the last of this week.

LAIR STORE NEWS
"That Interesting Store"

HOUSE FURNISHINGS

Our 37 Year in S. E. Mo.

REAL BARGAINS IN
OUR USED DEPARTMENT

Majestic Refrigerator — brand new freezing unit — thoroughly refinished, working fine—like new \$69.50.

Norge Refrigerator — fine order — Completely refinished inside and out — working like top. \$69.50.

Eight or ten excellent used ice refrigerators taken in trade on Frigidaires. All have been thoroughly overhauled and refinished—some porcelain lined — low as \$7.50 for good one.

Nine Radios — Majestic — Philcos — Atwater Kent — and other well known makes — \$7.50 to \$30.00.

Two piece genuine Mohair living room set in good condition—will give service for years, \$39.50.

Eight piece genuine walnut dining set — chairs nicely upholstered, \$39.50.

Sellers Kitchen Cabinet—oyster oak trimmed in tan—a \$39.50 job new—\$25.00.

See the wonderful new Electrolux Refrigerator—operates with coal oil — air cooled — not a single moving part in the whole job. Country homes may have city refrigeration at the rate of 2c to 4c a day depending on size chosen — up to three years to pay the bill.

Coleman Instant Gas ranges — top-notchers in every respect. Less fuel — less work for cooks — drop in and see the Band-a-blue burner do the work.

Coleman gas water heaters are the best we have ever handled — have hot water — all you want of it in a few minutes by turning on and lighting a simply operated gas burner.

Florence Coal Oil Ranges—wonderful stock of them right on our floor ready for work. Housewives may escape much intense summer heat by letting Florence do the cooking.

Many callers tell us we have the best furniture store in Missouri in a town of this size. Not having seen all the others we leave that decision to the public. One thing we DO CLAIM without fear of challenge and that is, THE COOLEST STORE IN S. E. Missouri. Concrete ground floor, high ceilings, three story building well ventilated produces a temperature reminiscent of northern resorts. By the way our office is Air-conditioned by Frigidaire equipment. Come in and get a taste of What Frigidaire Air-Conditioning means.

RECOVERY NOTES

Compiled by Dwight H. Brown, Secretary of State.

Application for loans and grants amounting to \$553,598 for improvements have just been received by W. M. Spann, acting state PWA director. Fulton is contemplating a \$245,000 school building program. Sullivan County wants a new \$104,500 courthouse; Lamar plans to build a \$66,547 sewage disposal plant; Weston wants a new \$71,174 school; Hardin is requesting a loan of \$48,750 for a new waterworks and \$25,000 for an electric light system; Desota is planning a \$23,000 factory building; Edina wants \$27,000 with which to repair its school buildings; and the Stoutland consolidated school in Camden County is seeking \$32,500 for improvements. Construction work is under way or being contemplated in every Missouri town and city.

Business is good. For the June quarter the net profit of the Westinghouse Electric and manufacturing company was \$1,744,427 for the like period last year. For the first six months of this year the company's profit amounted to \$6,265,188, as against a small deficit last year.

Contracts in excess of \$5,000,000 for work on the Missouri River have just been awarded by the Kansas City office of army engineers. The government will furnish \$2,500,000 worth of materials for the projects.

Hogs reached a new high in the Kansas City market on July 23 when the price went to \$10.50, an advance of \$1.50 within the

month. A year ago the top price in Kansas City was \$4.55. The \$11 hog reappeared on the Chicago market July 23 for the first time since September, 1930.

Bank failures in the United States are rapidly becoming a thing of the past. In 1934 there were but 57 failures in the entire nation and for the first half of 1935 there have been but 14, the smallest number in nearly fifteen years.

The Jefferson City, Mo., branch of the Postal Telegraph Company reports a large business increase for the past quarter. A new business contest is now being held by branch offices in this Postal area, which comprises seventeen states, and for the months of May and June the Jefferson City branch led all others in the amount of new business. Manager Paul O. Brown of the office is hopeful of winning the Victory Trophy Cup to be awarded by the Postal Company to the branch making the largest gain during a six-months period.

Sales of shoe repairing machinery by leading companies for the first three weeks of July were ahead of the full month last year. Total sales for the six months to June 30 were 17 per cent in advance of the first half of 1934.

The American farmer is enjoying an economic revival paralleled by few other groups, says the weekly letter of the Administrative and Research Corporation of New York. Whereas the cost of living was 14.5 per cent higher in the second quarter of 1935 than in 1933, farm receipts were 77.8 per cent greater; farmers' cash income is estimated at \$2,950,000,000 for the first half of 1935, an advance of 45 per cent over 1933 and 14 per cent over 1934; and in sharp contrast with the situation existing a year ago, crops are now maturing under favorable conditions, and 1935 yields will be the best in at least three years.

To promote the recovery of the durable goods industry, ten leading corporations of the United States have announced plans for proposed improvements to cost around \$150,000,000.

Prosperity is back again in Nebraska. In a state virtually burned to a crisp last summer, rainfall has been plentiful this year. Rivers are full, stock water is ample and cattle and hogs are sleek and fat. Nebraska will harvest good crops in winter and spring wheat, corn, small grains, hay and livestock.

Car loadings continue to soar. For the week ending July 13th they increased 94,067 over the preceding week, totaling 556,488. Indications point to another big gain for the third week of July, reports for which are now being received.

Band to Play Wednesday

A short concert will be given by members of the high school band before the softball game at the athletic field Wednesday night. The band will play about fifteen minutes before the first game starts and for a short time afterwards.

Highest Temperature Has Been 98

Contrary to general opinion the mercury has not yet passed 100 degrees here this summer. The season's highest temperature has been 98 degrees, noted by John LaFont on July 17 and 18. On Saturday the thermometer read 89 degrees and on Sunday 93. The high temperature last summer was 111 degrees, recorded one day during the last part of July, when the mercury remained above 100 for many days.

The Messers Jim and Larry Hatfield of St. Louis were week end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Hatfield.

From returns of a recent Navy Shore picnic: "Mrs. Smith won the ladies' rolling pin throwing contest by hurling a pin seventy-five feet." Mr. Smith won the hundred yard dash." (Atta Boy Smitty).

Visitor: "What a charming baby and how it does resemble your husband." Sailor's Wife: "Gracious, you alarm me; we adopted this baby."

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

Constipation

If constipation causes you Gas, Indigestion, Headaches, Bad Sleep, Pimples, Skin, get quick relief with ADLERIK. Thorough in action yet entirely gentle and safe.

ADLERIK

White's Drug Store in Sikeston; in Morehouse by Morehouse Drug Company.

PATENTS

AND TRADE-MARKS
C. A. SNOW & CO

Successful Practice since 1875. Over 25,000 patents obtained for inventors in every section of country. Write for booklet telling how to obtain a patent, with list of clients in your State.

710 8th St., Washington, D. C.

UNUSUAL FACTS REVEALED

—by "Movie Spotlight"



WHEN TIM MCCOY WAS ORDERED TO REPORT AT DAWN FOR THE FILMING OF "THE REVENGE RIDER" HE DEvised A NEW ALARM. TIM HAD HIS CLOCK WIRED TO AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN PLATE AND WAS AWAKENED AT 5:00 A.M. BY THE AROMA OF COFFEE AND BACON.

COLUMBIA STUDIOS DICTIONARY WHEN CAMERAMEN SAY FILM IS BURNT-UP THEY MEAN IT HAS BEEN OVER-EXPOSED

BILLIE SEWARD WAS ONE OF THE LOVELIEST OF ZIEGFELD'S BEAUTIES. HER SMILE IS WORLD FAMOUS.

FIRST WILD DUCK CENSUS STARTS IN CANADA

New York, July 26—With the status of America's wild ducks a subject of nationwide concern after disastrous successive droughts in their great prairie nesting areas in mid-continental Canada and the United States, the More Game Birds Foundation announced the launching today of the first wild duck census of its kind ever attempted. The investigation is to include literally a "house to house" canvass of Mr. and Mrs. Wild Duck and their families now hatching in Alberta, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, North Dakota, S. Dakota, Minnesota and part of Nebraska.

Airplane flights into the Canadian Northwest are planned to cover remote nesting areas. Automobiles equipped to negotiate the rugged terrain of more accessible sections have been provided a party of eight Foundation field men already initiating the census work.

Hayes Lloyd, Dominion Supervisor of Wildlife Protection; J. F. Andrews, A. S. Etter and A. G. Cunningham, provincial game officials of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba respectively, are co-operating in the movement. In the United States, the aid of A. I. Peterson, North Dakota Game Commissioner; O. H. Johnson, S. Dakota Director of Game and Fish; F. B. O'Connell, Nebraska game head, and E. Svenson, Director of the Minnesota Division of Fish and Game is being enlisted.

State and provincial sportsmen's organizations and thousands of other volunteer duck census takers are to participate in the comprehensive plan of coverage. From central headquarters in each state and province local groups will be supplied with questionnaire forms. These groups

in turn, will distribute them to farmers, backwoodsmen and sportsmen, each of whom will cover a predetermined section mapped out. Reports are to be consolidated by reversing the process and the results published by the Foundation as a contribution to waterfowl restoration.

Data to be sought will include location of favored nesting areas, number of mother ducks with broods, number of ducklings to the brood, number of nests, old ducks without broods and total number of all ducks by species. Information also sought will be the causes of losses on breeding grounds and what can be done to eliminate them and to improve important nesting areas.

Representation in the census work of the National Association of Audubon Societies has been invited.

LARGE PORCHES GIVE WAY TO MODERN USES

In this day and age of automobiles and outdoor recreation of various sorts, the large open porch is virtually passe. What to do with it? Convert it into an additional room, sun parlor, or remove it altogether.

Such a project would be a timely contribution to Sikeston's Better Housing Program, now in progress. Years ago, before the advent of the automobile made it so easy and pleasant to spend a great deal of time on the highways or at points of interest, people were far more inclined to stay at home. A big shady porch, on which one could sit on warm summer afternoons and evenings and take advantage of cooling breezes, was a valuable and appreciated feature of houses.

Today, the size and type of porch to be built usually is de-

termined by different considerations. It is more likely to be a small porch, serving as an architectural adornment to break an area of wall, and just large enough to shelter the entrance way.

Owners of old homes with large unused porches and with other features common to houses built years ago can easily have alterations made that will make their houses thoroughly modern and attractive in appearance. There is hardly any limit to the changes which may readily be made.

It may be that all an old house needs to beautify and modernize its appearance is a new attractive roof, which can be put right on over the old roof, a coat of paint and a few modifications of its lines and other architectural features.

STOMACH ULCERS, GAS PAINS, indigestion victims, why suffer? For quick relief get a free sample of Unga, a doctor's prescription, at White's Drug Store. 10t-72.

Mrs. B. F. Marshall, Sr., arrived Saturday for a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Tanner. Mrs. Marshall was the guest of Mrs. Jennie Stubblefield Monday.

Miss Edna Markham of Webster Groves, who has been the guest of Miss Frances Goetz, returned to her home Sunday. Miss Goetz returned with her and will visit in Webster Groves for a few days.

Plans Made for School Building

Members of the board of education were to meet Monday night to consider preliminary sketches for a new eight-room school building drawn by William B. Ittner, Incorporated, of St. Louis, the same firm designated the high school structure here. The new school would be constructed under the PWA at an estimated cost of \$40,000.

SPECIAL

Permanents \$1.00
Shampoo 25c

MRS. FINNEY'S BEAUTY SHOP

Phone 233 for Appointment

Negro Must Produce Molasses Thief

Ira Pendleton, a negro who was found Saturday night with a gallon bucket of molasses stolen from the north Kroger store, has a week in which to find the thief.

In court Monday, Pendleton told Judge W. H. Carter and City Attorney Robert A. Dempster that another negro had put the molasses in his (Pendleton's) car. I know who he is, too, Pendleton said. Mr. Dempster told him he would be given a week to bring the thief to court. If you don't, Mr. Dempster said, we'll take your cotton crop. Pendleton has a six-acre patch north of town.

Dr. N. L. Seelye of Harvard, Ill., performed a tonsillectomy on himself. With the assistance of his nurse, he administered a local anesthetic, laid down on the operating table with a mirror above his head and did the usual cuttings with instruments handed him by the nurse. He's back on the job so the operation must have been a success.

Herbert Hand of San Bernardino, Cal., and his fox terrier were inseparable pals. When the dog ran to Hand's sister, barked fur-

iously and ran in circles, she decided to investigate. He led her to an automobile in which Hand was found in a dying condition. He had piped exhaust fumes into the machine with suicidal intent.

Mother: "Have a good time at the ship's dance tonight, dear, and be a good girl."
Daughter: "Make up your mind, Mother."

Cashier: "I need a holiday, I'm not looking my best."
Manager: "Nonsense."
Cashier: "It isn't nonsense; the sailors are beginning to count their change."

We announce the Appointment of

Glenn Williams

Phone 553

As our Sikeston Representative

Bugdorts

We Have Remodeled

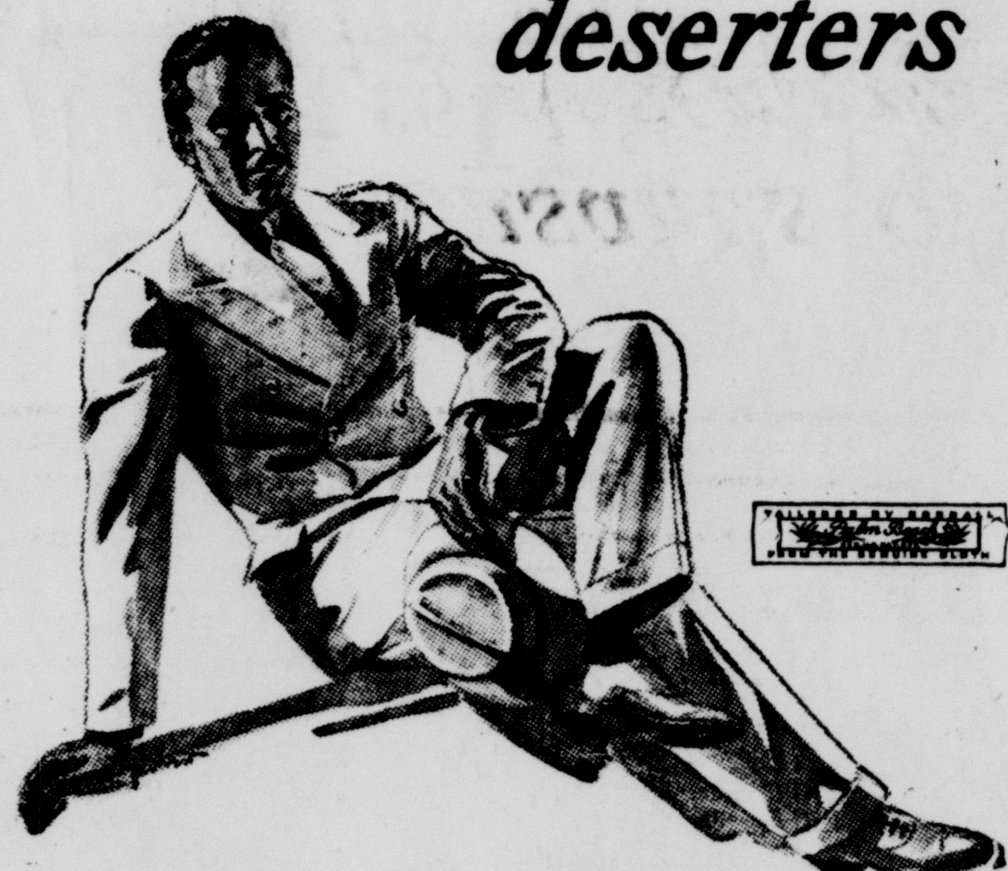
Giving More Room, Quicker Service, Cooler While You Eat.

Sandwiches of all kinds 5% Beer and all Soft Drinks.

RED'S PLACE

Opposite Missouri-Pacific Station

Thousands of deserters



Men who never wore a washable summer suit before . . . are turning from wools and worsteds to the

new Palm Beach

For in this famous suit, they're finding the happy blend of comfort and lasting style . . .

"Lasting" means that the new Palm Beach is not only smart, but resists wrinkling and musing. And "Style" means . . . well, just have a look at our Palm Beach drape models, or the easy, loungy college effects, or the new yoked belt-back sport models . . .

They tell a "style" story that will gladden your heart.

\$15.75



Ask for Poll Parrot Money

REX THEATRE . . .
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

THE COOLEST SPOT IN TOWN

Tues.-Wed., July 30-31 PAL NIGHTS! PAL NIGHTS!

"LADY TUBBS" with ALICE BRADY, Douglass Montgomery and Anita Louise

Pathe Topics Novelty reel and Comedy

(2 adults admitted for price of 1) matinee 25c

Night 35c All Children 10c

Thurs.-Fri., August 1-2 "FRONT PAGE WOMAN" with GEORGE BRENT and BETTE DAVIS Paramount News

Comedy, "South Sea Sickness" with Edgar Kennedy Matinee 10 & 25c Night 10 & 35c

SPECIAL MIDNIGHT SHOW SATURDAY, AUGUST 3 "WEREWOLF OF LONDON" with HENRY HULL

AMERICAN THEATRE
Charleston

Tues.-Wed., July 30-31 "GOING Highbrow" with GUY KIBBEE and ZAZU PITTS

Thurs.-Fri., August 1-2 "OIL FOR THE LAMPS OF CHINA", with Josephine Hutcheson and Pat O'Brien

The paragraph carried in the Friday's issue of The Standard was taken seriously by a Sikeston married man whose wife is sojourning in a cooler climate. The paragraph mentioned the fact that a couple of married men were trifling and this married man, who said he was not trifling, was afraid to send the copy of the paper to his wife for fear she might get suspicious.

We are unable to tell whether somebody wants to get us killed or just what the idea is of telling us of all the nest hiding that is going on and believing we can put a stop to it. The Sunday mail brought us the information that another married man and a married woman, who are trifling with their wife and husband, and gave us the names of both parties which we are not printing. If the carrying on of these folks is objectionable to the neighbors they should give the names to the police and furnish the evidence to make the case stick. We can do nothing.

According to a press sheet out of Jefferson City the blue bird is the official bird of Missouri. It could well have been the pecker-wood, as there are more of that sort, including the feathered variety, than blue birds.

Miss Mary McPherson of Vaiden, Miss., who is the guest of Miss Emily Blanton of this city, visited The Standard office Thursday afternoon and was shown through our plant. Miss Mary hopes to complete a course in journalism and follow that as a profession. It was a pleasure to show her thru, and are certain she will make a good looking acquisition to any newspaper office.

Raymond Lloyd, publisher of the Libbourn Banner, roly-poly and weighing 225 pounds, we believe is preparing to take a course in beauty culture as he was busy talking with the head of that college Friday.

Mrs. George Kunkle and two children of San Angelo, Texas, were visitors in The Standard office Friday afternoon. They were on their return home from a visit to relatives near Roanoke, Va. George was associated with The Standard for quite a while a few years back.

Blackberries are plentiful in this section and for every berry, the report goes, are four mosquitoes and six chiggers.

They say that women have always been suspicious of men from the time of Eve. They say that every time Adam went out into the woods for a day or two, when he came back, Eve would always count his ribs.—Ames Milepost.

Col. Paegelow, former commander at Scott Fields, and who brought the large dirigible to the district fair in this city, was a Sikeston visitor during the past week, and it was our pleasure to again visit with him. He is now on the retired list and makes his home at California, Mo., and raises dahlias as a past time. He was looking quite well and may his remaining days among his flowers be happy days.

This is mighty warm weather to advertise a husband, but The Standard has a call from a brunette and a blond, each willing to honor and obey, provided he has a substantial meal ticket and is endowed with fair looks. For particulars, inquire at this office.

Soon we expect to attend one of these women's softball games in order to report just how the women look in shorts, the big broods, the skinnies, those with trim and shapely stockings and those knock-kneed and bow-legged.

We notice in the Paris Appeal where our sister, Mrs. E. K. Stone, 75 years of age, killed a large black snake that was trying to enter her house through a screen door. When we were about 9 years old, and this sister 12 we had two dogs, a black and tan fink, Mink, and a Scotch terrier, Dick. With these dogs we hunted snakes when we lived out on Elk Fork of Salt River and no snake was too long or too poisonous for us to kill. The dogs would find them, bark and snap at them until we could come with sticks and rocks to make the kill. We are glad this sweet old lady is still game.

In order to get news for the paper it is necessary to ask questions. In passing down one of our streets, Monday forenoon we noticed a black man dusting off and cleaning a baby buggy. Upon reaching the phone at home we called the house and stated we had noticed the buggy being put in order, and asked when the blessed event was expected. We were informed that it was a large doll buggy that was to be put away. This wasn't all. At home we were asked what business it was of ours whether a blessed event was expected or not. Being necessary to ask questions to get news seldom satisfies at home.

Sikeston Standard, \$2.00 a year.

I have known many who could not when they would, for they had not done it when they could—Rabelais

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 23

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 30, 1935

NUMBER 87

HALLEY HAYS ESCAPES FROM OFFICERS IN CAIRO

Haley Hays, the negro who was charged last week with raping a New Madrid negro girl here July 17 and later with common assault after Prosecuting Attorney W. E. Wilkerson discovered that the first charge was unfounded, disappeared in Cairo Friday morning while he was supposedly looking for Andrew Avery, a negro who fled from Sikeston while he was free on a \$500 bond awaiting a preliminary hearing on a felonious assault charge.

Hays was taken to Cairo by Constable W. O. Ellis and Deputy Sheriff Ira Shuffitt after he had told officers at his trial Thursday that he knew where Avery was staying. Leaving here at 6 o'clock in the morning, the officers and Hays drove to Cairo, stopping on Thirteenth street. While Hays went into a house to look for Avery, Ellis and Shuffitt sat in their car. Once he came back, Ellis said, but left again when he was told to make another search. He failed to reappear at a designated time, and after they had waited for him an hour and a half, Ellis and Shuffitt returned home. Ellis said he thought Hays would come back to Sikeston after he had found Avery.

Avery, it will be remembered, was charged with assaulting Scott Evans, another negro, in Malone Park early in November, 1934. Evans was so severely injured by knife wounds during the fight that soon afterward he was forced to undergo an operation for amputation of his left arm at the shoulder. He also suffered a long, deep cut on his left cheek. Avery was held in jail at Benton for a time but on December 6, he was released on a \$500 bond signed by M. G. Gresham, his attorney, and Sadie Bond and Daisy Avery, negro women. A few days before a scheduled preliminary hearing he moved from Sikeston, and at the March term of the Scott county circuit court, the state took a forfeiture bond against Avery's bondsmen. Under Missouri law, they were given until the next term, which convenes August 12, to produce Avery. If they are unsuccessful, a judgment will be given against them. Gresham also served as attorney for Hays at his preliminary hearing before Judge Williams S. Smith Thursday afternoon.

In court Thursday, the prosecuting witness against Hays, Cora Lee Woods, a 20-year-old negro woman of New Madrid, related her encounter with the defendant. She first met Hays at a New Madrid roadhouse, she said, while she and friends were considering coming here to look for work. Hays assured her that jobs were open in Sikeston, even promising to find work for her.

With two other negro women she came here July 16, intending to stay with friends at a cabin belonging to Mrs. Sherman Grant. After the first night, however, she was forced to move since it was filled, and with Isabelle Robinson, one of her companions, she met Hays and went with him to his two-room home. Hays offered to sleep on a pallet in the kitchen, Cora Lee Woods said, so that she and Isabelle Robinson might occupy the bed.

After the two women had lain down in the house Hays appeared in his underwear and fastened the door, she said. After getting a large knife and driving Isabelle from her cabin he told Cora Lee she must go to bed with him, she testified. Ill with diarrhea, Cora Lee pled with him not to molest her, but he began a struggle in the dark which lasted for several hours, according to her story. Several times he threatened to kill her if she did not fulfill his wishes, she said, and during the entire time he boasted of his prowess with women and cursed her for resisting him. After an unsuccessful struggle on the bed Hays carried her to the kitchen and threw her on the pallet he had made, Cora Lee said. He did not attack her, however, and finally left her and sprawled alone on the bed. Cora Lee Woods then escaped from the house and went to the Bluebird cafe, where she stayed the rest of the night. In the morning she filed a complaint, charging Hays with rape, and Hays was put in the Benton jail.

LAND PURCHASES RESUMED

The purchase of wild forest land in the Missouri Purchase unit was resumed today according to Paul D. Kelleter, Forest Supervisor of the Clark Purchase Unit and at the same time the announcement was made that the National Forest Reservation Commission will meet on July 30 to take action on lands covered by options since the last meeting of the Commission.

By Presidential action additional funds have been made available for the continuation of the purchase program which had been temporarily slowed down through the exhaustion of the original funds allocated for that purpose.

The purchase program to date shows the purchase on the Clark Unit of 565,000 acres at a cost of \$1,117,000 and on the Gardner Unit, 190,000 acres at a cost of \$425,000.

For consideration at the next meeting of the National Forest Reservation Commission the Clark Unit has submitted 70,000 acres and the Gardner Unit 35,000 acres.

Increased area under Government control opens the way for additional work projects under the direction of the Forest Service.

INVESTIGATOR PUTS BLAME OF MACON CRASH ON NAVY

AKRON, O., July 26.—Prof. A. V. Deforste, a member of the eighth commission appointed by Secretary of the Navy Claude A. Swanson to investigate the cause of the loss of the dirigible, Macon, said today the United States Navy was responsible for the crash.

"The Navy's refusal to permit reinforcement of the Macon's ship structure at the vital point at which it gave way was responsible for the crash," said Prof. Deforste.

"Dr. Karl Arnstein, vice-president of the Goodyear Zeppelin Corporation, repeatedly begged the Navy to allow him to strengthen the structure of the ship when he was building it," Prof. Deforste continued.

"The Navy refused to allow it to be built right. The Navy refused to permit the fatal weakness to be rectified even after it was notified about it," he asserted.

Prof. Deforste, a member of the faculty of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is attending the Guggenheim Lighter-Than-Air Institute here.

MURDER GRAND JURY RETURNS 5 CHARGES

Charleston, Mo., July 26 — A special grand jury charged with investigating the murder July 3 of E. P. McCutcheon, 45-year-old levee worker was dismissed today by Judge Frank Kelley after returning five true bills.

Officials refused to say who were named in the indictments. Five men are held in custody charged with complicity in the slaying. They are Fred Mysner, Albert Vowels, a merchant; C. V. Williams, insurance agent; Bud Greese and John Brightman, a negro.

Coroner Paul Hackney, after a postmortem, declared that McCutcheon apparently had been slain by several heavy blows on the head with a hammer. The levee worker's body was ordered disinterred by the jury for the examination. It was believed earlier he had been shot to death.

Sheriff J. O. King said McCutcheon had been killed in an attempt to collect insurance on his death.

Four of the five men held here were spirited to near-by jails to frustrate possible mob violence. McCutcheon was killed, according to the belief of Sheriff King, in an insurance fraud scheme. Preliminary trials for the five men were scheduled for today, but if they are indicted they will be held for trial at the October term of Circuit Court.

COUPON BOOKS MAY BE USED IN MISSOURI

The federal government is planning to issue coins of the value of a half-cent and a mill in order that Missouri and other states may use same in the payment of their sales taxes. Congressional authority for issuance of the new coins is to be asked.

Announcement to this effect was made in Washington recently by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau following long conferences with Senators Clark and Truman and State Auditor Forrest Smith of Missouri. Issuance of the coins will be necessary due to a recent ruling by the treasury prohibiting the states from issuing tokens for sales tax payments.

Auditor Smith, pleased at the government's decision, announced in Washington that Missouri will use a coupon system when the new 1 per cent sales tax law goes into effect August 27th until the new federal money is ready for circulation, which will likely be in four or five months. It is planned at the present time to issue coupon books of the total value of a dollar. In these books will be coupons of the value of a mill, a quarter of a cent and perhaps a half mill.

MELON CROP TO BE READY FOR SHIPMENT IN AUGUST

LIONS CHORUS TO REACH POPLAR BLUFF WEDNESDAY

Sikeston's delegation to the Lions International convention is expected to arrive in Poplar Bluff at 3:45 o'clock Wednesday morning, it was learned at the Missouri Pacific station Monday. In letters sent here members of the Lions club chorus stated they intended to leave Mexico City, Mexico, at 7:50 Sunday night.

The girls who won fourth place and \$70 in a stunt contest held Wednesday evening during a convention session toured the city after their performance. They attended a fiesta and a bull fight and visited the president's castle. Stories and photographs of them wearing sombreros appeared last week in an American newspaper published at the Mexican capital.

Chorus members are Mary Emma Powell, Evelyn Allard, Marjorie Mow, Hazel Young, Adalene Bowman, and Shirley Shalberg. They were accompanied to Mexico City by Miss Mildred Bradley, their director, Mrs. O. T. Elder, their pianist, and John Powell and Hubert Boyer, convention delegates from the Sikeston Lions club.

SUMMER FOOD SPOILAGE NO LONGER A PROBLEM

With the impending rise in temperatures and the steady increase in food prices, the harrassed housewife is faced with another problem—that of making the food dollar do full duty with a minimum of waste and spoilage, said a specialty man of Sikeston, who has made a thorough study of this condition.

"This isn't a local problem, but is national in its scope," continued the man. "Normally, about eight cents of every family dollar is thrown away because of food spoilage. Knowing that 38 cents of every dollar is spent for food, this represents a 20 per cent waste. Food prices, compared with those of a year ago, have risen 40 per cent, and according to national authorities there is no prospect of a decrease for the rest of the year. This is little short of calamity to families already perplexed by the problem of living as they would like to."

"Food spoilage is a year-round problem, but it assumes major proportions in warm weather when bacteria and mold multiply rapidly. Meats, dairy products, fresh fruits and vegetables can be kept fresh and palatable only under controlled temperatures of 50 degrees or less; oddly enough these food items have shown the greatest increase in price. Purchased in small amounts, the price becomes practically prohibitive to the low income family. Purchasing in large quantities to take advantage of the week-end savings requires proper storage facilities, if the housewife isn't to be penalized by resultant spoilage which wipes out the savings gained. We believe that any electric Refrigerator will solve both problems by permitting the housewife to get full value from her purchases, and as well, will offset the rise in price. It is a mistake to believe that electric refrigeration is a luxury to be enjoyed by the few. It has become an economic necessity and is now within reach of every homemaker," concluded the specialist.

Mosquito Bite An Operation

Probably, if you have ever wondered just how mosquitoes bite, you thought they bit by prodding you with a single awl. As a matter of fact they do not bite at all. Instead, they saw a hole through your skin, then insert a most perfect hypodermic needle and proceed to fill up on good red blood.

It is only the female that bites, for the male does not live on such coarse food as blood. He seeks the nectar of flowers, and the like.

After the mosquito has sawed a hole through your skin she injects through a tube some of her own saliva, so that your blood will not clot. Incidentally, that is what causes the itching. But in doing this she is likely to inject things that are unfriendly to the human being, such as malarial parasites, tiny worms, called filaria, and the like. We do not have much of this in the north, and most of the mosquitoes north of Missouri are comparatively harmless.

Because warm weather was retarded by rains and attendant cold this spring, a general movement of watermelons to markets will probably not begin this year until about August 15, according to W. D. Arens, commercial agent for the Missouri Pacific railroad here.

During last week, Mr. Arens visited numerous farms near Oran, Charleston, Naylor, and Sikeston, seeing for the most part large vines, many blooms, and a few small melons. South of East Prairie, he said, the crop is particularly fine since many melons are already of fair size.

Mr. Arens expects that melons in the East Prairie territory will be ready for shipment about August 5. On the tenth, he said, there will be a short movement, followed by a brief lull until the fifteenth, when most watermelons will be ripe.

Last year, melons ripened earlier than usual because of extremely warm, dry weather. Scott county farmers began shipping on the week of July 23 and Mississippi county growers a week earlier. Melons were large and well-

shaped and brought very good prices. During the 1934 season, more than 1600 carloads of melons were shipped from Southeast Missouri over the Missouri Pacific railroad. These melons were grown in districts around Naylor, Neelyville, Fisk, Bertrand, Morley, Oran, Sikeston, Morehouse, Charleston, and Blodgett. A slightly smaller number was routed over the Frisco lines.

While ordinarily the demand for watermelons decreases markedly after September 1, last year's hot weather, extending into the fall, kept the market steady. Since many melons may mature unusually late this summer, growers are hoping the demand will remain until the crop is sold. Buyers, now ready to come to the section, have been told to wait until melons are ready for shipment.

On Thursday, the first carload of 1935 cantaloupes was shipped from Holcomb over the Frisco railroad, O. N. Watts, Sikeston station agent, said. Watermelons will probably be ready for the market between August 1 and 5 in the Kennett territory and between August 10 and 15 at McMullin, Mr. Watts said.

Farmers To Be Tried For Peace Disturbance

A case of disturbing the peace, using loud, boisterous language and threatening, quarreling, and challenging to fight was to be filed last week-end in the Scott county circuit court against A. C. Johnson, his son, J. H. Johnson, and E. M. Adams, farmers of near Tanner.

The misdemeanor suit was taken Thursday afternoon from Judge William S. Smith's court, where it was first filed, when Milo G. Gresham, the defendant's attorney, demanded a jury trial and stated in answer to a question by Prosecuting Attorney W. P. Wilkerson that he would appeal the court's decision if it were unfavorable to his clients. The three men are now free on \$200 bonds signed by themselves and by Mr. Gresham.

The case is an outgrowth of a collision on the Salcedo road six weeks ago between Johnson's model A Ford and a small trailer truck occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Molen and Mrs. Mrs. Elmer Whittley, Stoddard county farmers.

According to the complaining witnesses, the two machines met on a large bridge as they were on their way here. Johnson, they said, drove his car onto the wrong side of the road, making it impossible for them to avoid a collision. When the cars were stopped the Johnsons and Adams, according to testimony, got out, and staggering with drink, began cursing the complaining witnesses and threatening them. The elder Johnson had a knife, they said. Neighbors and other motorists on the road witnessed the altercation.

Coming on to town as soon as they could leave the Johnsons and Adams, the Molens and Whittleys gave officers the license number of the Ford car. Then they returned home by way of Morehouse for fear of again encountering their molesters. Mrs. Molen, who was then an expectant mother was seriously disturbed by the collision and quarreling. The defendants were not immediately arrested since officers did not know where they lived. When Bill Johnson, who was fined for disturbing the peace at the airport July 4, was taken into a justice court here July 11, on a charge of stealing flour from the H. & H. grocery July 6, Deputy Sheriff Ira Shuffitt saw a man, father of Bill Johnson, sign his name as A. C. Johnson and served his warrant. Nothing will come of this, the elder Johnson told Shuffitt. They (the complaining witnesses) are just woodchaulers. He admitted encountering them, however, and supplied Shuffitt with the names of his companions.

The defendants have been free on bond since they were first arrested. Witnesses to the quarrel include Wesley Hodge, Bob Brown, Bozo Robertson and Cleve Robertson.

Three Fights Reported Here During Week-end

With temperatures high, fighters were active here Saturday and Sunday. Near the Malone theatre Saturday afternoon Raymond Holmes and Frank Geeham allegedly fought because of a family grudge which has existed for some time. Shortly afterward, Holmes, his brother, Robert Holmes, and his father, W. M. Holmes, were reported to have ganged H. J. Geeham, a brother of Frank, at the northeast corner of railroad park.

H. J. Geeham suffered a laceration on his chin and suffered the loss of an ear, when the bottom half of it was torn off during the fight. One of the Holmes' sustained a minor injury to his thumb.

Arrested by officers, all except one of the combatants were taken to the city hall, where charges of fighting were filed against them. Frank Geeham was fined \$8 by Judge William S. Smith. Trials for the three Holmes' men were set for 3:30 Monday afternoon. J. Geeham's hearing has been set for 11:30 this morning.

Soldier Noskov, Soviet pilot jumped from his plane, but his parachute caught in a stabilizer and he started to drop to earth. In midair he caught up with Soldier Krasigov, descending in a chute. He grabbed Krasigov and clung to him desperately. When it appeared that both would be dashed to earth, a reserve chute was opened 300 feet above ground and both were saved.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

Murder Trial To Be Held On August 12 For Gray Ridge Man

A trial for Virgil Crouch of Gray Ridge, charged with first degree murder, has been set for August 12 in the Stoddard county circuit court at Bloomfield.

Last week, Sheriff George Barham returned from Jefferson City with Paul Tucker, who will be a material witness for the state. Tucker is now serving a term at the Alcoa reformatory for larceny.

Crouch has been held in jail since November 4, when he allegedly shot Jacob Walker to death during a card game at Gray Ridge. According to several of the fifteen witnesses to the shooting, Walker and Crouch became involved in a minor quarrel while they and their companions played cards in a vacant house. At the height of the argument, Walker was reported to have thrown a whiskey bottle at Crouch, the bottle striking him on the shoulder.

Crouch is then supposed to have said, "I can't whip you, but I can sure get something that will." He left the house and drove to his own home south of Gray Ridge, getting his revolver before returning to the place used for the game.

While men talked after ending the card game, Crouch allegedly entered the room suddenly, leveled his gun, and began to fire without warning. As Walker slumped in his chair Crouch left the house and drove home, where he was arrested later the same day.

Walker died soon, suffering two bullet wounds in his left shoulder and a third in a jugular vein on the left side of his neck. Crouch's trial, which was to have been held during the December term of court, has been postponed until this summer.

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IT'S TRUE!

By Wiley Padan

Joan Crawford

INSISTS ON BEING COMPLETELY ALONE, IF ONLY FOR A SPLIT SECOND, IN THE PRIVACY OF HER DRESSING ROOM, BEFORE APPEARING IN ANY SCENE!

Robert Montgomery

IS CLEVER AT WRITING POETRY AND PARODIES TO ORDER.

Reginald DENNY

COMES FROM AN ENGLISH THEATRICAL FAMILY... STARTED AS AN INFANT PRINCE IN ORIGINAL "THE ROYAL FAMILY."

Leo the MGM Lion

SAYS!

IT'S TRUE! that Joan Crawford, star of "NO MORE LADIES", is an official member of the Leo Angeles Fire Department.

"IT'S TRUE! that Gail Patrick was studying law when a friend sent her picture to a beauty contest..... she won and was sent to Hollywood!" says artist Wiley Padan..... "Also, IT'S TRUE! that in 'No More Ladies', Franchot Tone plays his seventeenth role in less than two years!"

More than 142,000 persons paid a franc apiece last year to visit the car in which the Armistice was signed. The car is in the Forest of Compiègne, where peace was proclaimed on November 11, 1918. The money is used for various charities and for the upkeep of war memorials.

Walter Moeller on Tuesday sold his interest in the Jackson Electric Co. to his partner, Carl Mirville, who formerly was sole owner.

Mr. Moeller came here from Sikeston, where he had been in the employ of the Utilities Co., and expects to return to that company, either at Sikeston or Cape Girardeau.—Jackson Post.

Miss Mary Alfred McPherson of Vaiden, Miss., who had been the house guest of Miss Emily Blanton for the past week, returned to her home Sunday.

Matrimony puts an end to more petting than all the police!

SKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

NATIONAL EDITORIAL
ASSOCIATION
Member 1935ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Skeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank Statements \$10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties \$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States \$2.50

An irreverent Missouri editor refers to a certain gabby farm woman as the "Gracie Allen of American politics."

Early John Malcolm and his brother, Pleas, visited St. Louis last Thursday, where Early Joann consulted a cancer specialist in regard to lump on his lip that home doctors were suspicious of. He came home happy as special-ists eased his mind, but advised him to stop smoking a pipe.

BOSTON AND THE AAA

Sighs from the shades of John Adams and Daniel Webster must have swept through New England yesterday when the United States Circuit Court of Appeals at Boston hoisted the flag of states' rights, declared that Congress has no power to control production, and that the processing tax of the AAA is an unconstitutional delegation of authority. A hundred years ago such a decision in Boston would have been little short of treason to the old federalist conception of a strong central government. Today it is hailed as a defense of the Constitution.

Courts are not permitted, in passing upon acts of Congress, to consider the policy of the act. They are not concerned with emergencies or the popular will. Their duty is to see that the law conforms to the Constitution. Otherwise, the opinion at Boston must have been different, since 90 per cent of the American farmers have tasted the benefits of controlled production, have found that it answers their 50-year-old demand, and are convinced that, through the processing tax, they have as much right to protection as the New England mill owner who, for 75 years, has enjoyed the fruits of the tariff.

But while courts cannot consider the policy of an act, the Congress can. The Boston opinion is notice to Congress, as was the supreme court decision in the NRA case, that if there are holes to be chunked up, leaks to be stopped, now is the time to do it. The Boston opinion is by no means final. It came from a divided court, and it is yet to be passed by the supreme court at Washington. It is not proper to predict the outcome in the supreme court, nor is it necessary to depend on that in view of the warning that sponsors of the agricultural program now have.

It is essential that the control of crop production continue. It is essential, too, that it continue under federal, not state supervision. Federal control does not mean the surrender to the government of any particular power, but it unifies the program. By one act, thru a single agency, it brings together a group of states and makes it possible to reduce acreage and promote markets. It was this one

end that the cotton states of the south worked towards for 50 years. That they will not willingly surrender the ground gained goes without saying.

There is no occasion for excitement. The Boston opinion settles nothing. By a two-to-one decision it reversed a district judge, and that decision will be appealed. But there is occasion for clear thinking and serious action. If, as indicated by the opinion, the machinery of the AAA is wrong, Congress should pick-up speed. Amendments covering many of the objections raised against the AAA are pending. Two of them go to the identical points raised in Boston. They so modify the original act that Congress retains the power to fix the amounts of the processing tax, and they make the reduction program more dependent upon the voluntary act of the farmer. It would be helpful if unessential amendments were abandoned and the attention of Congress centered on these particular ones. Not only would it forestall the consequences of an interruption in the reduction program, but it would remove from the American farmer the fear that such an interruption would bring failure and probably collapse to his plans.—Commercial Appeal.

CAPE RESIDENT ADMITS PARKING WITHOUT LIGHTS

Pleading guilty to parking on a highway without lights, Glen Williams of Cape Girardeau was sentenced to fifteen days in jail Thursday afternoon by Judge William S. Smith. The sentence was dated from July 12, the day Williams and a companion, Romas Fulton, also of the Cape, were arrested on optional Route 61 near the home of the Rev. J. T. Self. Williams was freed Thursday afternoon. A Charge against Fulton was dismissed by W. P. Wilkerson, prosecuting attorney.

The Rev. Mr. Self complained about the men after Williams had stopped his truck on the highway to try to purchase whisky at the Self service station. The truck's engine died Williams said, and in subsequent confusion, he lost the ignition keys. He and Fulton allegedly swore loudly as they walked near the machine.

The truck was kept at Sensenbaugh's garage while the two men were in jail at Benton.

BLODGETT CHILD DIES

William Marrs, three-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Marrs of Blodgett, died Wednesday night at the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau, where he had been a patient since July 8. Death was caused by malnutrition following colitis.

The Skeston Standard \$2 per year.

UNUSUAL FACTS REVEALED

—by "Movie Spotlight"



WOMEN'S SOFTBALL TEAM DEFEATED CROWDER WED.

The Skeston Aces, local women's softball team, defeated the Crowder Women's Softball team on Wednesday afternoon with a score of 10 to 4. This team, managed by Mrs. W. J. Bennett with Mrs. George Lufey as captain, plays every Wednesday and Friday afternoon at the high school athletic field. Player on the team are as follows: catcher, Mrs. B. Ford Greer; pitcher, Miss Mary Ellen Johnson; first base, Jpanita Bandy; second base, Mrs. Geo. Lufey; third base, Mrs. W. J. Bennett; shortstops, Mrs. Ben Ritter and Mrs. E. B. Moore; center field, Mrs. Clyde Matthews; left field, Mrs. Walter Rayburn.

ADVERTISING THE KEY TO VOLUME MOTOR-CAR SALES

Continued newspaper advertising of motor cars beyond the time formerly looked upon as "seasonable", unmistakably is the reason

for the great increase in car sales over those of 1934.

Reports to the motor vehicle department of the secretary of state, Dwight H. Brown, show that the increase in sales is larger in rural regions than in urban ones. The material fact on this is that the motor car makers used small town dailies and weeklies in their advertising campaigns after and longer this year than ever before.

Motor cars lead all industrial distribution in increased sales, while other businesses remained in the doldrums, motor car makers, alive to better times and values of their wares, showed confidence in the public's buying power under the proper stimulus of newspaper advertising. They merely reaped as they sowed.

THE INCREDIBLE VAMPIRE BAT! Science at Last Watches This Weird Creature at Work. Read About It in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With NEXT SUNDAY'S CHICAGO HERALD AND EXAMINER.

MISSOURI HISTORY

Courtesy Missouri Historical Society

TOWN PLAT OF JOPLIN FILED

The city of Joplin was laid out by John C. Cox, who came to what is now Jasper county, Missouri, in 1836, and settled near the present site of Joplin. In 1849 lead was discovered in the Joplin creek valley, a creek named for Harris Joplin, the first settler, and some mining was done, but during the Civil War the furnaces were destroyed. In 1870, interest was revived, and on July 28, 1871, sixty-four years ago this week, the plat of the town of Joplin was filed and an item in the Carthage Banner stated: "There is a new town in Jasper county. Its name is Joplin and it is located fourteen miles southwest of Carthage, on the farm of J. C. Cox. It has lead in unlimited quantities under it. Everybody out of employment ought to go there and dig. That is better than doing nothing, and it may lead to a fortune."

This publicity brought hundreds to the new town, and rivalry sprang up between Joplin and Murphysburg on the opposite side of the creek. In 1872, the county court united the two settlements under the name of Union City but the incorporation was soon declared illegal. In 1873, the general assembly granted a charter and the two towns were incorporated under the name of Joplin.

The new charter ushered in a decade of prosperity. In 1873, the first school was built; the first newspaper, the Mining News, was established; and the value of zinc, extracted from what had formerly been regarded as a waste product of lead mining and known as "black jack", was recognized and zinc works were established. Within the next few years new mineral lands were discovered on all sides; machine and repair shops were built; and in 1877 the first railroad reached Joplin. In the same year the first banks were organized; mining and smelting works were built; the white lead works were established; new grade schools were erected. By 1879 five new additions had been made to the town that had become known as "The City That Jack Built."

By 1880, the population had reached 7,038 and throughout the decade the growth of Joplin was continuous. With the creation of the Water Works Company in 1881, the metamorphosis from an over-grown mining camp to a modern city began. With the water works came adequate fire protection, lower insurance rates, and

added confidence of the people in the stability of the city. By 1889, other railroad lines had reached the city, and the era of street railways had begun.

During the '90's, Joplin grew rapidly. The population reached 26,023 by 1900. In 1893, two banks were organized and although the national panic of that year dealt a hard blow to all industries, the banks prospered and no depositor lost a penny. By 1895, Joplin had recovered from the panic, and a civic improvement program was begun. A public sewer system was established; fifty miles of macadamized streets and thirty miles of sidewalks were laid; two interurban electric lines were constructed; the first city park was built; numerous additions were annexed to the city; and the Carnegie Library, a free, tax-supported institution, was founded in 1905.

Since 1900, Joplin, lying in the heart of a rich agricultural and mining district and with adequate shipping and distributing facilities, has been recognized as a manufacturing as well as a mining center, and the two industries so closely interrelated have greatly furthered the progress of the city of 33,454 people, which ranks fifth in size in Missouri. The large machine shops and foundries of the Tri-State zinc and lead district are located in Joplin and with the mining industries have developed kindred industries of ore hauling, assaying and marble quarrying. One of the largest baking establishments of the Southwest, a garment factory, and leather goods factory, and various other manufacturing plants are located there. Joplin, no longer a one-industry city, has developed through its diversified manufacturing interests, its mining, its rich farming district, its accessibility by road and railway, and its outstanding financial institution, into one of Missouri's most progressive cities.

How Cardui Helps Women To Build Up

Cardui stimulates the appetite and improves digestion, helping women to get more strength from the food they eat. As nourishment is improved, strength is built up, certain functional pains go away and women praise Cardui for helping them back to good health. Mrs. C. E. Ruffell, of Rinton, W. Va., writes: "After the birth of my last baby, I did not seem to get my strength back. I took Cardui and was soon sound and well. I have given it to my daughters and recommend it to other ladies. Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician."

BAILEYS ESCAPE INJURY AS CYCLE LEAVES ROAD

Only two persons suffered minor injuries early Thursday evening when the motorcycle on which four were riding jumped a Tanner street curb and landed in Mrs. Georgia Donnell's front yard.

Kent Bailey, sustained severe lacerations on his ankle, while his brother, Ralph Bailey, Jr., driver of the motorcycle, suffered bruises. Both young men are sons of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bailey. Mary Ellen Bailey and Jolly Bailey, children of Mr. and Mrs. Roger A. Bailey, were unhurt.

The accident happened while the Baileys were driving east on Tanner street behind a model-T Ford piloted by Jim Winchester. Sounding his horn, Ralph Bailey started to pass the Ford, but as he reached a place on the road opposite it, Winchester made a left turn.

To avoid an accident, Bailey swerved his motorcycle, but a front wheel of the car evidently struck the cycle's stand, for the cycle hit the curb at an angle,

bounced over the parking and sidewalk, and landed on its side in the Donnell yard.

Kent Bailey was treated by Dr. A. A. Mayfield.

\$866,684.982 COLLECTED IN PROCESSING TAXES

A total of \$866,684.982 in processing and related taxes has been collected by the government between May, 1933 and May 31, 1935, it was announced Friday.

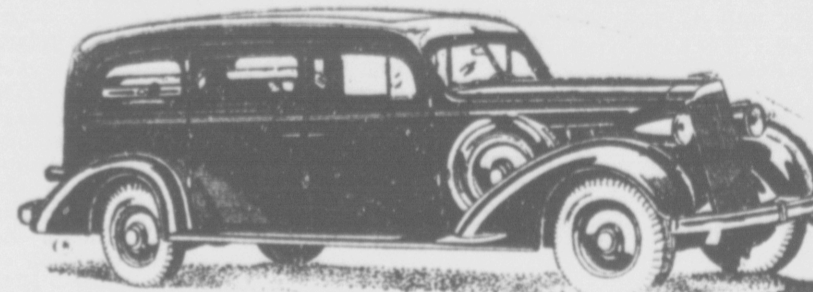
Related taxes included ginning levies on cotton under the Bankhead act, producers' sales taxes under the Kerr-Smith tobacco act, and compensatory taxes on paper and jute products competing with cotton.

Processing taxes collected in Missouri are these: Wheat, \$20,-571,304; cotton, \$3,728,921; tobacco, \$1,482,039; \$field corn, \$382,-391; hogs, \$8,569,831; total, \$36,-175,013.

Fall: "Hey Guy, where'd you get the blonde you were with the other night?"

Guy: "I just opened my wallet and there she was."

FAST, MODERN PACKARD MOTOR EQUIPMENT

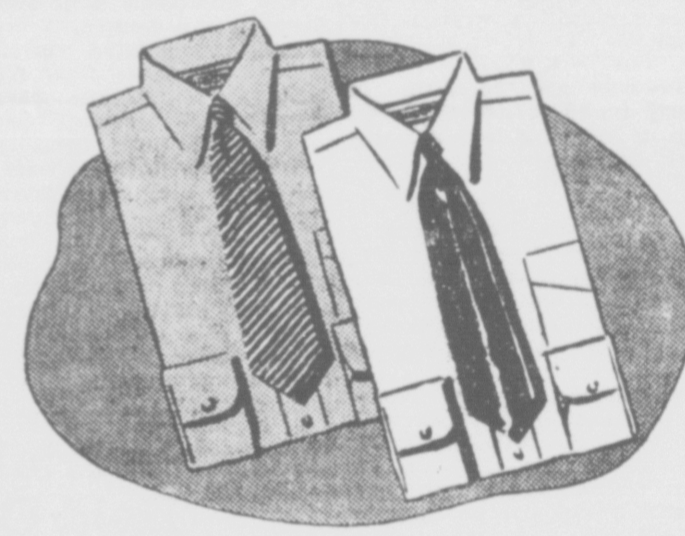


DEMPSTER FUNERAL SERVICE

Day Phone 66 Skeston, Mo. Night Phone 294

SEE OR CALL
POWELL
For Everything in Insurance
Keith Bldg. Skeston, Mo.

AMERICA'S MOST POPULAR SHIRT!



Take a smartly-designed collar. Match it perfectly with a shirt made of specially woven material. Tailor the shirt so skillfully that only an expert could distinguish it from a custom-made shirt. That's Arrow TRUMP!

Slip into Trump and you'll see what we mean—see why a regular army of well-dressed men count Trump as the Number One shirt in their wardrobe.

And Sanforizing keeps Trump your exact size always. White—or solid colors. \$1.95



Saint Louis and its many sights a week-end of pleasure for only \$12.50!



Including ALL THIS

Outdoor "Muny" Light Opera

Big League Baseball

Trip on Mississippi

First Class Hotel Accommodations and Delicious Meals in Air-conditioned Restaurants

The first night after dinner, a boat trip on the Mississippi River... next morning after breakfast, time to shop or tour the city... that afternoon after luncheon, to see the Cardinals or the Browns play... after dinner that evening, light opera under the stars in Forest Park... and next day to spend as you please.

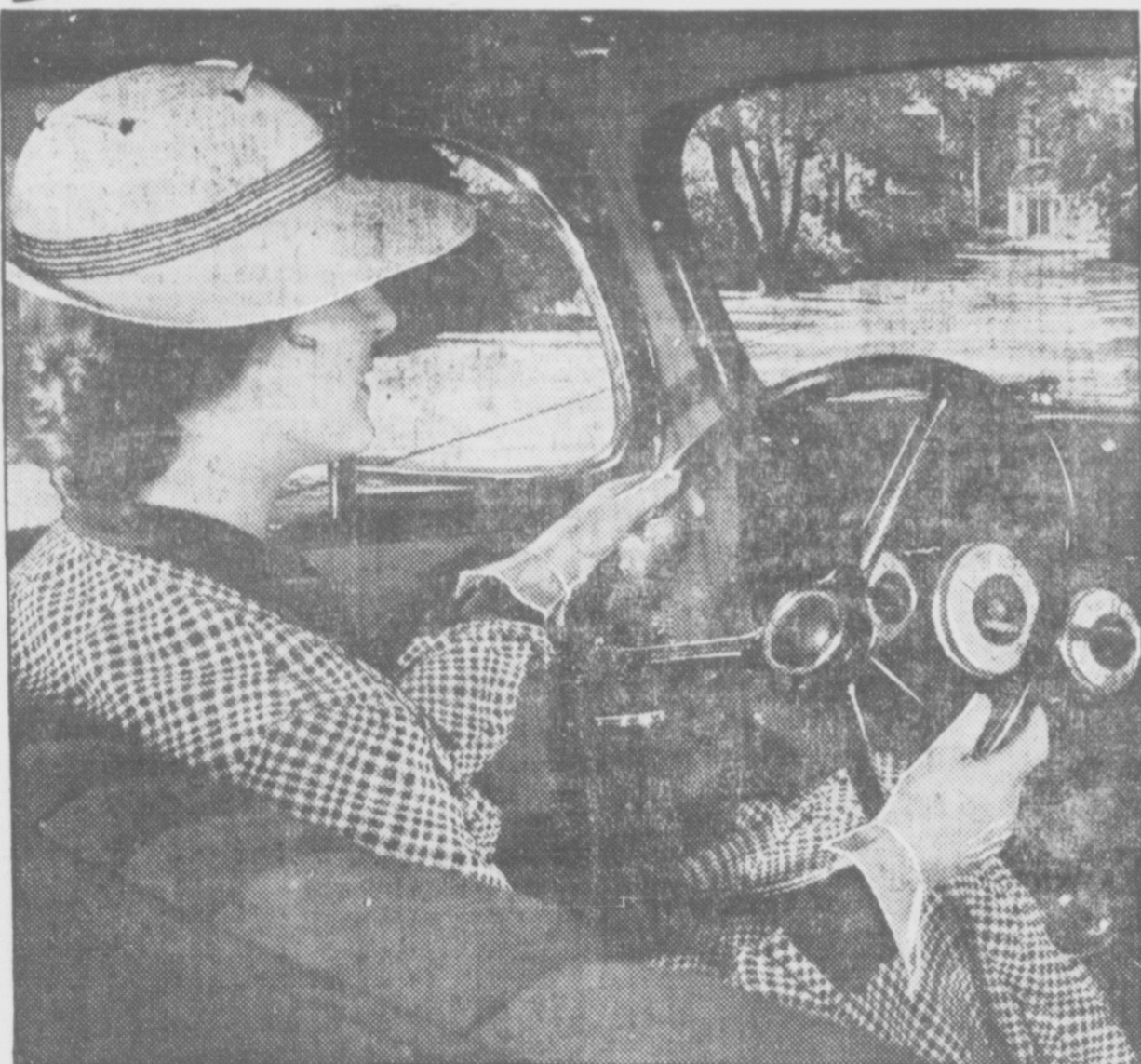
Your hotel accommodations and meals will be the best... you'll see the opera and the ball game from the best reserved seats... you couldn't possibly do and see as much any other way for as little. Reservations must be made at least 2 days before arrival with the Week-end Tour Manager, Hotel Lennox.

★ Hotel Lennox ★

HOTEL LENNOX • NINTH AND WASHINGTON • SAINT LOUIS

CHEVROLET... Your Host... ALL DURING JULY

Drive THE MOST FINELY BALANCED LOW-PRICED CAR EVER BUILT



YOU WILL FIND THAT NEW CHEVROLET INTERIORS ARE MUCH MORE LUXURIOUS AND MUCH MORE COMFORTABLE THAN EVER

Step into this beautiful car—and be entranced! You'll find many things to delight you, many advantages that you cannot find in any other low-priced car, when you accept your Chevrolet dealer's invitation to drive the new Master De Luxe Chevrolet! This new Chevrolet is the only car in its price range that brings you the matchless beauty of Body by Fisher—the superior safety of solid steel Turret-Top construction—the gliding comfort of the Knee-Action Ride! And it's also the only car in its price range that brings you such a perfect balance of all motoring advantages, such as a fine combination of style and stamina, power and economy, speed and safety, pick-up and dependability! But you will learn all this, to your own deep satisfaction, when you drive this car! So please remember—your Chevrolet dealer is host all during July—and please accept his invitation to drive the most finely balanced low-priced car ever built, at your earliest convenience! CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and easy G. M. A. C. terms. A General Motors Value

Master De Luxe
CHEVROLET

COME IN • DRIVE IT TODAY • WITHOUT OBLIGATION

DEALER ADVERTISEMENT



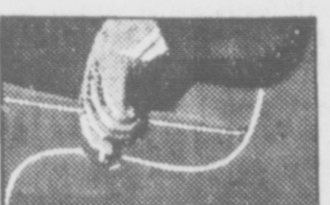
Solid Steel Turret-Top



Fisher No Draft Ventilation



Wide, Comfortable Seats



Adjustable Front Seat



Flat Floor in Rear Compartment



Many Other Features

Missouri Utilities
Company

Phone 262 Skeston

MITCHELL-SHARP CHEVROLET COMPANY

"Service After Sales"

Chevrolet Building

Phone 229

Skeston, Mo.

Building a Better State

"THE PROTECTION OF ILLEGITIMATE CHILDREN"

By Miss Elizabeth Moore, Public Welfare Plan Committee, St. Louis

Something like 1500 to 2000 children are born out of wedlock in Missouri each year; so they form no small factor in our problems of underprivileged, handicapped children. Out of this roster came one-sixth of the children brought before the rural juvenile courts in 1933 as neglected, and one-third of the children adopted in these rural counties. Many others, it is well known, become dependent on public and private charitable agencies for support.

While it is true that a large part of the illegitimate children born in country districts remain with their mothers, still a recent study showed that extremely few of them received any help from their fathers—which bring us back to the question of unfair distribution of responsibility. From the father's point of view—he being by the nature of the case an irresponsible person—why should he contribute to the support of his child if he doesn't have to? But what about the child's point of view?—and the community's?

Presumably everyone recognizes that, as a plain matter of biological fact, every child born has two parents. Therefore, when a man and a woman bring a child into the world without making due provision, through marriage, for its upbringing in a lawful home, is there any just ground for excusing one of the parties from all responsibility to the child? Yet that is just the situation in Missouri at present, with no legal requirement that the father contribute to the support of his illegitimate child.

A section of the Children's Code adopted in 1921 provided for the judicial establishment of paternity in illegitimacy cases; but this was ruled by the Supreme Court (in 1927) as applying only to the right of inheritance from the father, not to the right of support by the father. Subsequently (in 1928), Supreme Court invalidated this provision entirely, on the ground that it was not adequately covered by the title of the act ("Descent and Distributions").

A statute known as the Uniform Illegitimacy Act, drafted by the National Conference of Commissioners of Uniform Laws and adopted by a number of states, was introduced into the Missouri Legislature in 1931 with changes necessary to adapt it to Missouri procedure; but failed of passage. This law is considered "very conservative legislation," "a support measure pure and simple" not touching any really controversial questions, and may fairly be regarded as the least we should aim for in the way of protection of these unfortunate children. This statute sets forth as its objectives: "The parents of a child born out of wedlock and not legitimated . . . owe the child maintenance, education and support . . . The mother may recover from the father a reasonable share of the support of the child."

Obviously the determination of who is the father of a child born out of wedlock is not so simple as is the question of who is its mother. Therefore a fair trial of a disputed charge of paternity, with determination of fact by the court or by a jury, must be provided for, and is included in the above act; the rights of the alleged father are further safeguarded by the express stipulation that "no judgment shall be rendered against the defendant on the uncorroborated testimony of the mother."

The proceedings to secure support from the father are in the first place a civil suit; but the act further provides that failure to obey a support order of the court shall be a misdemeanor, punishable by fine or imprisonment. The act provides for payments "from time to time . . . until the child reaches the age of sixteen years," rather than a lump-sum payment; in its discretion, the court may order these support payments to be made to a trustee (for the child) instead of to the mother, and "may make such orders pertaining to the custody and con-

trol of the child as the welfare of the child may require." On behalf of the mother, it provides only for the expenses of pregnancy and confinement, and nothing in the way of compensation for injury. In short, the object is protection of the child.

TEACHERS TO EMPHASIZE STUDY OF TUBERCULOSIS

Seeing the need for early instruction of school children about tuberculosis, its nature, causes and prevention, State Superintendent of Schools Lloyd W. King is asking the teachers throughout the state to give special emphasis to the tuberculosis outline in the state course of study this fall.

This was announced today by J. W. Becker, secretary of the Missouri Tuberculosis Association.

To aid the teachers throughout Missouri in finding and presenting pertinent fact about this disease, the Missouri Tuberculosis Association has prepared a special leaflet entitled "Aid to Missouri Teachers" and designed to help them in presenting the subject of tuberculosis as required by state law in the course of study. This leaflet is available to teachers through their county superintendents. Becker said, or may be secured directly from the state official in St. Louis.

Among the facts which school children need to learn in this study are early infection, which may make considerable progress in a child even before any outward signs appear; the tuberculosis test, which already has been adopted as a project in many counties throughout Missouri to diagnose tuberculosis in children; X-ray pictures of the chest, which are necessary to see to what extent tuberculosis germs may have harmed a child's body; preventive measures, including the common laws of cleanliness and healthful living; and sanatorium care, with particular reference to facilities, in our own state for caring for tuberculosis patients.

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Washington Comment

A short time ago, Col. Dreyfus died in Paris at 76 years of age. He was the hero of the celebrated Dreyfus case in France, though his hero's laurels came late. The public in general has forgotten what it was all about, but 40 years ago the Dreyfus matter was important enough to fill newspapers pages the world over. His alleged offense was selling military secrets. In the wild orgy of misdirected patriotism that attended his conviction, the free use of such terms as Jew and German had a good deal to do with his exile to Devil's Island. Col. Dreyfus finally was pardoned and restored to his former honors, and the man who dug up evidence of his innocence was raised to a high place in the French government. After all, it was a French affair, and why bother about it now? The answer is found in the circumstance that any nation which is sure that a particular crucifixion, prompted by public clamor is dead right and completely justified, may have something to take back later on.

The anniversary calendar for the first week in August embodies the following notations: August 1, 1914, beginning of World War; August 2, 1923, Pres. Harding died; August 3, 1777, Stars and Stripes first flown in battle; August 4, 1792, Poet Shelley born; August 5, 1876, Wild Bill Hickok killed, Deadwood, S. D.; August 6, 1890, first electrocution as a punishment for crime; August 7, 1927, International Peace Bridge opened, Buffalo, N. Y. Selected at random, the items give a fair survey of the material which goes to make up life.

15,000 PERSONS MAY BE ELIGIBLE FOR PENSIONS

The President lately paid \$3.50 for a government book that he wanted. No one would have begrudged him a free copy, but there were no free copies for anyone, and "anyone" included the Chief Executive. Gratuitous distribution of public property has given rise to amusing incidents in the past.

When seeds were handed out gratis, boiler makers in cities, who never were out of sight of cobble pavements and brick walls, used to get packets of prize oats, and a Representative in Congress recalls that he was once asked for a book heavy enough to hold a door open. A person who really wants printed information on almost any subject can get it at cost from the Government Printing Office in Washington, said to be the largest publishing house in the world. Its 76 free catalogues cover nearly everything, from care of infants to speeches on the tariff.

In Washington, a motorist stops for a traffic signal and is held up at the point of a pistol. Before anything serious happens, an ex-football player who happens to be standing by, downs the bandit with a flying tackle and the police take the next step. Collegiate education continues to come in handy.

Fire record. 11.36 p. m. 415 Fourth street. Junk shop. That sounds inconsequential enough to interest few and definite enough to satisfy all, yet there remains the unanswered question: When was it 11.36 p. m.? The difference between Daylight Saving Time and Standard Time gives a margin of an hour. If Standard Time is referred to, the minute was correct only for a thin meridian line, and the junk shop very likely was to the west or to the east of that line. Make the necessary correction for the exact location of the fire, but that does not dispose of the matter. Clocks if operating accurately, grind out a twenty-four hour day, but the sun does not divide the year into days of equal duration. From month to month, he varies the length of the

Between 12,000 and 15,000 Missourians will be eligible for state old age pensions, officials estimated after discovering that 114,000 residents are 70 years old or older.

At its last session, the legislature appropriated \$2,500,000 from the general revenue fund to pay pensions until the end of 1936 and \$230,000 for administration costs under the board of managers of state eleemosynary institutions during the same period.

If the social security bill, now in conference in congress, were passed, one half of the state pensions would be paid by the federal government. The plan would not increase the amount received by successful applicants but would reduce the state's burden.

It will be impossible to pay any pensions before November 1, according to W. Ed Jameson, president of the board. Most vouchers will probably not be issued until after January 1, he said.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger A. Bailey returned early Friday morning from St. Louis, where they went Wednesday to attend three of the Cardinals-New York Giants baseball games and a performance of "The Beloved Rogue" at the municipal opera theatre in Forest park.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

WORK RELIEF NOT TO BE RESUMED IN STATE

There is only a bare possibility that work relief will be resumed in Missouri Friday, at the end of a week's suspension of activities, Wallace Crossley, state relief administrator, said last week-end. "I haven't heard definitely what the August allotment for relief in Missouri will be," he said, "but I now understand it will be so low there will be only the remotest possibility that we can carry on that phase of the relief program for a week was ordered last Tuesday after Crossley learned the state allotment for August would be materially reduced.

Crossley first announced, however, that work would be resumed August 2 on a restricted basis.

Meanwhile, WPA officials began their task of finding jobs for 100,000 state employables, who will be shifted to the WPA program from the FERA. The total will include farmers, who will be eligible for WPA jobs, Crossley said after first stating they would be cared for under the rural rehabilitation program.

R. R. REED TO RETURN FROM TROOPER'S CAMP

Sergeant R. R. Reed will return home Wednesday or Thursday from Nevada, Mo., where he went June 28 to help train twenty men who are soon to become troopers of the state highway patrol. Sergeant Reed gave the recruits instruction in military tactics.

After the training period ends Wednesday, the new troopers will go to their homes to await the arrival at headquarters of their uniforms and equipment. They will report for duty about August 15.

The number of men who will be added to the Troop E office here has not yet been announced. Captain A. D. Sheppard said. During the first weeks after their arrival, the officers will travel with present troopers to become acquainted with the district and with the nature of work done by the patrol.

Troopers to Have New Revolvers

Troopers will soon carry new Colt revolvers, ordered for them by Colonel Marvin Casteel, head of the Missouri highway patrol. The guns they now carry will be traded in.

SHOE PLANT TO RESUME FORMER SCHEDULE AUG. 5

The International shoe factory's five-day forty-hour work week schedule will be resumed the week of August 5, W. L. Huters, factory superintendent, said Saturday. Employees will work from 7 until 12 o'clock next Saturday to complete an eight-week period during which the factory is being kept in operation forty-five hours each week.

NEGROES TO BE ENLISTED IN NAVY AS ATTENDANTS

Negroes between the ages of 18 and 25 years will be enlisted in the Navy as mess attendants. They must pass physical examination, be able to read and write, and do simple arithmetic. Also they must be able to furnish birth certificates or other authentic certification of age.

Any one who is interested may apply to the Navy recruiting station at Poplar Bluff.

GUARDSMEN TO LEAVE FOR CAMP SATURDAY

Boarding army motor trucks Saturday night, about sixty-five members of Company K of the 140th Infantry of the National guards and their officers will leave here for Camp Clark at Nevada, Mo.

There they will join approximately 3000 Missouri National Guard members for an annual two-weeks' encampment, which will be held under the command of Brigadier-General E. M. Stanyon of Kansas City.

Officers are Major Harry E. Dudley, of the third battalion, Captain R. R. Reed, head of Company K; Captain Tanner Dye, regimental supply officer; First Lieutenant Wade L. Shankle; and Lieutenant Carl C. Wilkinson.

The camp will open Sunday. Three regiments will be present; the 138th Infantry of St. Louis, under Colonel Stephen E. Lowe, the 140th Infantry of Southeast Missouri under Colonel George W. Phipps, and the 110 Engineers of Kansas City under Colonel Jesse F. Brown.

Visitors at the camp will be entertained with evening parades, band concerts, and athletic programs.

SOFTBALL SCORES Friday, July 26

Lions, 12; Legion, 0. Midwest, 9; Guard, 4.

CONSTRUCTION OF FHA MODEL HOME STARTED

Work on Sikeston's FHA model home, a seven-room structure being built on North Kingshighway for Dellar Mott, was begun Monday.

The house will be called an FHA model home because it will be the first built here with a federal housing administration loan. Residents may see it while it is being constructed, but it will not later be kept open for inspection, as better housing officials at first planned.

The home will be of brick veneer and will have, in addition to its seven rooms, a basement and a garage adjoining it. Five rooms and a bath will be down stairs and two bedrooms and another bath on the second floor. It will be fitted with modern plumbing, a hot air heating system, a fireplace and large chimney, hardwood floors, and an asphalt slate shingle roof.

The house is being built by J. A. Sutterfield on a Kingshighway lot north of Grove avenue.

HORNED TOAD DISPLAYED SATURDAY AT H. & L.

A horned toad belonging to Billy Bob Shankle was displayed

Saturday at the H. & L. drug store.

The toad was sent Billy by his aunt, Miss Eleeta O'Hara, when she stopped in New Mexico during the course of a western tour.

Billy cares for the toad, catching flies and ants for it to eat and watching it bury itself at night in sand on the floor of its cage. The toad has been named Argie by Miss O'Hara. Resident may see it at the J. A. O'Hara home on East Center street, where Billy lives.

SOUTH DAKOTA COUNTY HAS BUT TWO WHITE MEN

PIERRE, S. D., July 26—Two men! That's the adult white population of Armstrong County as disclosed today by the 1935 state census.

The nose counters found that Leo O'Neal and Ethan Earl Alexander—both 38, ranchers and world war veterans—were the only white men living in the 530 square mile county. Both are married to Indians. O'Neal has three children, Alexander one.

Lawrence K. Cox, Census Director, said the county probably has fewer Caucasian residents than any other in the United States.

The state census lists 20 Indians in the county, part of the Cheyenne Reservation.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

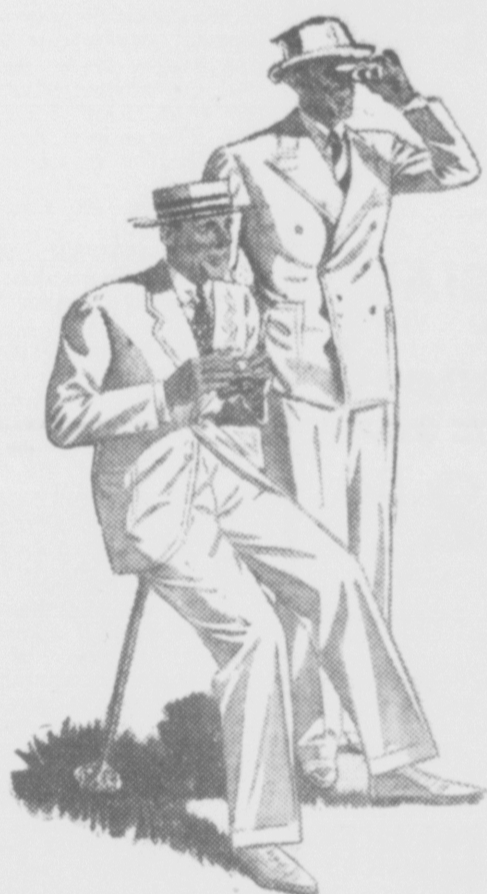
Announcement

We desire to announce to the public that we have appointed

Mr. F. L. "Less" Gross
Our Local Manager

Located in Del Rey Building

LEE O'REILLY
Local Norge Dealer



As Comfortable as Huckleberry Fin . . .
As Smart as the Connecticut Yankee . . .

Mark Twain
IRISH LINEN SUITS
\$13.75

Like two famed characters of the gifted American writer for whom they are named . . . these genuine Irish Linen suits give you just the right combination of cool comfort and stylish smartness.

Loomed in Dungannon, Ireland, the superior linen has been expertly tailored by Haspel into fashionable, perfectly fitting models.

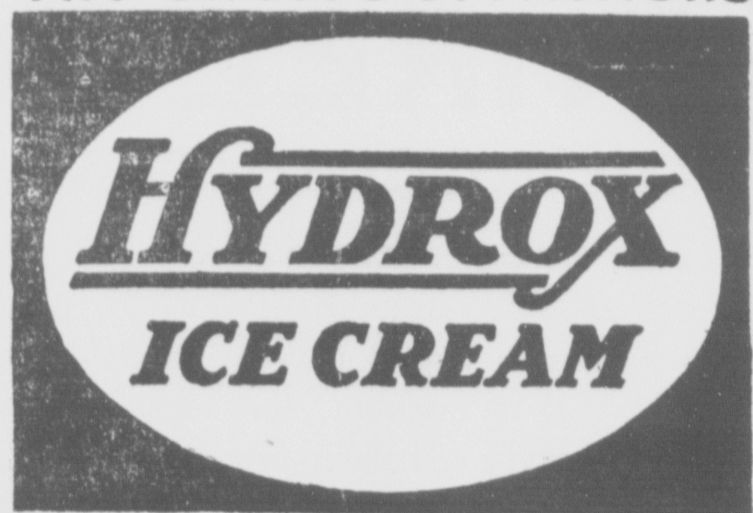
Washings actually improve the appearance of these suits, which are guaranteed not to shrink or discolor.

Every summer wardrobe deserves one or more suits of Mark Twain Imported Irish Linen. Every summer budget can afford it.



SIKESTON, MO.
Ask for Poll Parrot Money

The Choice of Millions



This Nationally Famous Ice Cream
Again On Sale At

THE BIJOU

Sikeston People Are Aware That

HYDROX ICE CREAM

Not Only Has the Approval of Good Housekeeping, but Also the

Sealtest System of Laboratory Protection

Special This Week, Fresh Raspberry Ice Cream,—And is it Good!

AUGUST 2, 3 and 5

H. J. McCREA

THE STORRS-SCHAEFER STYLE SPECIALIST WILL BE IN OUR STORE TO SHOW YOU THE VERY LATEST PATTERNS IN THE NEW FALL AND WINTER FABRICS. YOUR INSPECTION IS INVITED.



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10%
is all you have to
pay down on a
GENUINE

NORGE
Rollator Refrigerator

SEE THE
ROLLATOR
...the cold-making
mechanism powered
to make "MORE
COLD THAN YOU'LL EVER NEED"

NORGE MODELS
FROM 3 TO
11 CUBIC FEET
CAPACITY

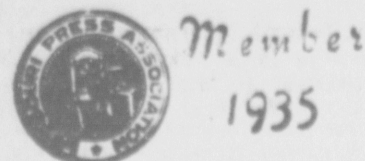
Come in. Let us show you the Norge model
best suited to your needs. Let us give you the
facts and figures to prove that it will save you
up to \$11 a month. Don't delay. Act now.

Lee O'Reilly

Phone 97 Del Rey Building Sikeston

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR



ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank Statements \$10.00
Yearly Subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties \$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States \$2.50

This is to call the attention of the editor of The Herald, and other interested parties, to the handsome piece of cement work placed in the municipal power house on which to place the 1250-horsepower engine. Also, to call their attention to the fact that the engine will be set considerable distance below the floor level in order to get the engine in the building without raising the roof.

The Constitution is a good deal like the Bible. You can prove almost anything by it, according to how you want it to work.

Dwight H. Brown, secretary of state, his secretary, Earl Johnson, and V. H. Steward, head of the automobile registration department, of Jefferson City started to Sikeston Friday and had a break-

down, (automoritis) at Millersville. The editor gave them a lift to Sikeston where they were rejuvenated with Democratic oratory and some of Charley Blanton, Jr., fish.—Jackson Cash-Book

Another example of the good work done for the "old home town" by the newspaper is that of Mr. C. L. Blanton, Sr., and his Sikeston Standard. Last year the Lions Club chorus composed of Sikeston young women won first place in the Lions Club contest at the national convention held in St. Louis. This year preparations were going forward to send the chorus to the national convention held at Mexico City, Mexico, when it was found the club funds lacked about \$500 of the required \$1,000 needed. The club then voted to drop the whole matter. Realizing what it meant in advertising value to the city of Sikeston, Mr. Blanton "wrote it up" as only he can, and in no time the citizens of Sikeston got busy and raised the needed amount and the chorus accompanied the delegates to the national convention. Here's hoping the girls bring home the bacon, for an honor for Sikeston is an honor for Scott County.—Ilmo Jimplicite.

Miss Mary King, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Phil Renner, for the past few weeks, returned to her home at Higginsville, Mo., Saturday.

BEN-JON M. S. TO HAVE WEINER ROAST
Members of the Ben-Jon Missionary Society of the Methodist church will enjoy a weiner roast this (Tuesday) evening. Members are asked to meet at the church at 6 o'clock.

Relief Officials Transferred
H. C. Claudy, assistant auditor at the district relief offices here, was transferred Monday to Kirksville, where he will hold a similar position. Mr. Claudy has been here since October.

Barber Shop to be Moved Sat.
According to present plans, the barber shop which Elmos Taylor has bought from Sam Graham will be moved Saturday night to the west room of the old postoffice. The shop is being moved so that its present quarters on Front street may be remodeled for Sikes Hardware Company.

MAHEW-BOWERS WIN CITY TENNIS SINGLES; DOUBLES TO DENMAN AND MARSHALL

W. E. Mahew and Miss Elberta Bowers won the city men's and women's singles tennis championships in final matches played at Ross Kilgore's court Sunday afternoon. Clint Denman and Tommy Marshall are doubles champions.

Mahew won the men's singles from Carl Ross 6-3, 6-4. Ross was also a finalist with Sam Bowman in the doubles division of the tournament sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Miss Bowers defeated Mrs. Leroy Heisserer 6-2, 6-4. Denman and Marshall won 4-6, 6-2, 6-4.

Mahew and Miss Bowers were awarded small silver trophies, while the doubles champions received silver tennis balls. The boy's singles final match between Bill Van Horne and Merlin Taylor will be played at the Kilgore court at 4 o'clock this (Tuesday) afternoon.

Mahews advanced to the finals by defeating H. G. Sharp, Jr., 6-0, 6-4; Ewart Taylor, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2;

and Elbert Morrow, 6-2, 6-3, 6-2. Ross eliminated Ross Kilgore 6-0, 7-5; Bob Nicholson, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2; and D. E. Gasche, 7-5, 6-2, 6-2. In first rounds, Miss Bowers won from Marie Marshall, 6-0, 6-0, and Agnes Boshert, 6-3, 6-1, and Helen Matthews, 6-3, 6-0, 6-3, before reaching the finals.

The doubles champions, Denman and Marshall, eliminated Bill Van Horne and John F. Wood, 6-4, 1-6, 6-3; Bob Montgomery and Billy Golladay, 6-2, 6-2; and John Sikes and Ross Kilgore. Ross and Bowman won their first game by forfeit and then defeated Kemper Bruton and Tharon Stallings, 6-3, 6-3; and Merlin Taylor and Kenneth Hocker, 6-1, 8-6. Bill Van Horne has reached the finals by eliminating George Bartlett, 8-6, 6-3; Kenneth Hocker, 5-7, 6-4, 6-3; and Bob Montgomery, 6-3, 6-2. Taylor, who Sunday was beaten in two straight sets by Tommy Bowers of Ilmo, a brother of Miss Bowers, during an exhibition game, has won from Tommy Marshall, 2-6, 7-5, 7-5; Bill Donnell, 6-0, 6-2; and Edward Allard, 4-6, 6-0, 8-6, 6-4.

WILD GAME SANCTUARY TO BE ESTABLISHED IN STATE

The federal government is planning to establish a 30,000-acre wild game sanctuary in Southeast Missouri—and it will be one of the largest in the country. The sanctuary will include the entire Mingo Drainage District in Stoddard and Wayne Counties and some additional land, all of which will be purchased by the government.

The Biological Survey Department at Washington has assured Missouri congressmen that funds will be made available in the near future to carry the project to early completion.

CATHOLIC LADIES TO HAVE BAKE SALE SAT.

The Ladies of the local Catholic church will sponsor a bake sale at Heisserer's drug store, Saturday, August 3. Rolls, cakes, pies and other pastries, jellies and jams will be offered for sale.

10,000 TO BE EMPLOYED IN MISSOURI FORESTS

Work now being done in 3,900,000 acres of federal forests in Missouri is to be turned over to the Works Relief Administration and will provide employment for some 10,000 persons for a year, according to E. W. Tinker of Milwaukee, regional forester for the North Central Region of the United States Forest Service.

There are eight federal forests areas in Missouri, located in the southern and southeastern parts of the state. Hundreds of plans for improvement of the districts have been mapped out, surveys have been made and the projects are now ready for actual work.

GUARDS WILL PLAY TWO BALL GAMES THIS WEEK

Because they will leave Saturday night, for a two-weeks' encampment at Nevada, members of the National Guard softball team will play their last two scheduled tournament games this week, Tharon E. Stallings said Monday.

On Wednesday they will meet the Buckner-Ragsdale team and on Friday the H. & L. drug store group. The revised schedule is printed below.

July 31: Highway vs. Lions; Buckner vs. Guard.
August 2: Sikes vs. Legion; H. & L. vs. Guard.

August 7: H. & L. vs. Midwest; Sikes vs. Lions.
August 9: Highway vs. Legion; Buckner vs. Midwest.
The champion series will be played on August 21, 23, 28 and 30.

S. B. HARDWICK, JR., WILL ENROLL AT WEST POINT

S. B. Hardwick, Jr., of Bertrand left Saturday for West Point, where he will enter the United States Military academy following receipt of his appointment.

Hardwick graduated this year from the Charleston high school, where he served three years as class president. In 1933, he was awarded the E. S. Bell medal, given each term to the school's highest ranking student. Hardwick was also a member of the football and basketball squads.

He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Hardwick of Bertrand.

JAMBOREE SCOUTS TO MEET AT CAMP SOON FOR PRACTICE PERIOD

For five days next month, the thirty-two Boy Scouts of the Southeast Missouri area council who were chosen to attend a national jamboree in Washington, D. C., from August 21 to 30 will convene at Camp Logan in Wayne county. While they are at the area

camp, the Scouts will be trained for the jamboree and particularly for the part they will contribute to it.

At the end of the practice period, the Scouts will be taken to Cape Girardeau in Chamber of Commerce automobiles. There they will board the Frisco for St. Louis, where they will change to a Baltimore and Ohio train for their trip to Washington.

Sikeston Scouts chosen for the jamboree are Merlin Taylor, Joe Dover, and William Van Horne, all Eagles and members of troop 41; Walter Swan, a Star Scout and member of troop 42; and Albert Canoy, a Life Scout of troop 43. John Webb Bowman and Clyde Long, named as alternates, may attend the jamboree, since it has not yet been definitely decided if all the five Scouts selected as regulars will go.

Martin L. Roth of Cape Girardeau will be Scoutmaster for the area troop; Evan Burke of Malden assistant Scoutmaster; and John Beauden of Cape Girardeau, senior patrol leader.

The Cape Rock invitation cam-

poree will be held this year from August 11 to 14.

MRS. MOORE GREER WILL SOON SERVE AS HOSTESS AT SEDALIA STATE FAIR

As soon as she concludes a four-weeks' adult education training period in Columbia, Mrs. G. Moore Greer will leave for Sedalia, where for the second time she will be hostess at the women's building during the week of the Missouri State Fair August 10 to 17. She received the appointment in March.

Mrs. Greer first left here July 14 to attend an institute at which she is being prepared for her work this fall as Scott county

councilor under the WPA adult education program.

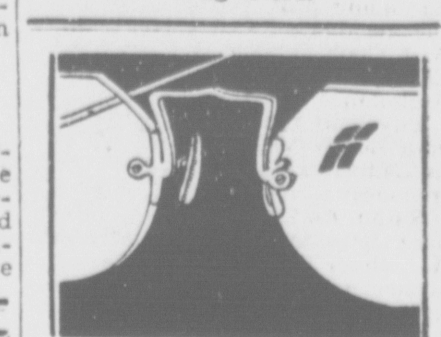
When she was chosen women's building hostess last summer, Mrs. Greer received a position never before given to a Southeast Missouri resident. Her supervision of the building gained her high praise from Charles W. Green, secretary of the state fair association, and from women whom she entertained.

To Take State Board Exams

Arden Ellise will leave Saturday for Little Rock, Ark., where he will take examinations prepared by the Arkansas state board of embalming. He will return August 7. In November, Mr. Ellise

will take the Missouri board of embalming examinations, which will probably be given in Kansas City.

Buy your cakes and pastries for your Sunday dinner at the Catholic Ladies' Bake Sale, Saturday, at Heisserer's Drug Store.



DR. W. M. SIDWELL

Optometrist
Rooms 251-252
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PROSPERITY CLUB

TRIPLE
"PROSPERITY CLUB"
MONEY
FOR YOUR
CHURCH



THREE FOR ONE ON ACCOUNTS

The Buckner Ragsdale Co. again takes the lead in offering their customers an unusual opportunity to help their church society receive a generous portion of the goodwill cash awards of the Prosperity Club campaign. . . On all accounts due on or prior to July 1, 1935, we will give triple Prosperity Club money.

For every dollar that you owe on account prior to the first of this month you will receive three dollars worth of Prosperity Club money. . . Why not take advantage of this unusual opportunity and help your church or church society secure one of the goodwill cash awards. . . They will appreciate your help, and it does not cost you one cent to help them share in these generous awards.



SPECIAL ON PERMANENTS

Regular \$7.50 Waves
Now \$2.50
End Curl \$1.00
Shampoo and Fingerwave 50c
We give double Prosperity Money on There Offers
Phone 2 for Appointment Or Drop In

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Quality Cleaning At These Low Prices

CASH AND CARRY

MEN'S WEAR

All Suits Cleaned and Pressed	50c
All Suits Pressed	35c
Top Coats Cleaned and Pressed	50c
Trousers Cleaned and Pressed	25c

LADIES' WEAR

Silk Dresses, Two Piece, Plain, Cleaned and Pressed	75c
Coats, Plain, Cleaned and Pressed	50c
Coats, Fur Trimmed, Cleaned and Pressed	75c
Wool Suits, Cleaned and Pressed	50c

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LOOMIS MAYFIELD, Proprietor

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DYE SERVICE STATION

Tires — Tire Service — Gasoline and Oils

Kingshighway and Malone Avenue

Sikeston, Mo.

Personal News of Sikeston

by Mrs. C. M. Harris, Phone 581

Mrs. J. N. Ezell was taken to her home near Hornersville from the residence of her son-in-law, A. J. Cook Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Ezell was driven in the Albritton Ambulance by Herbert Bandy.

Buy your cakes and pastries for your Sunday dinner at the Catholic Ladies' Bake Sale, Saturday, at Heisserer's Drug Store.

Ralph Anderson plans to leave here Saturday for Jacksonville, Ill., where he will meet Mrs. Anderson and their two children, Billy and Betty, who have been visiting Mrs. Anderson's mother, Mrs. W. R. Huckleby, Mrs. Anderson and the children will return here with Mr. Anderson Monday after an absence of almost two months.

Don't forget the Catholic Ladies' Bake Sale at Heisserer's, Saturday.

H. L. Crites went to Lutesville, last Wednesday, to accompany home Mrs. Crites, who had spent a week at her mother's home there. Mrs. Crites' mother, Mrs. Etta Allen, was a patient in the Desloge Hospital, St. Louis, and word received from her after returning home, was that Mrs. Allen was expected to return to her home on Sunday.

Rolls, Cakes, Pies, Jellies and Jams will be offered for sale at Heisserer's Drug Store, Saturday, by the Catholic Ladies.

Mrs. Florence Marshall of Blodgett came Saturday for a visit with Mrs. John L. Tanner.

Don't forget the Catholic Ladies' Bake Sale at Heisserer's, Saturday.

Miss Hazel Lumsden, who had been attending school at the Teachers' College, Cape Girardeau, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Lumsden, yesterday morning. Mr. Lumsden took his daughter to Cooter, Mo., where she began her duties as teacher in the high school there.

Mrs. Joe Bosse and daughter, Etta, of St. Louis, spent last week-end here with her sister, Mrs. C. B. Poage, and family.

Rolls, Cakes, Pies, Jellies and Jams will be offered for sale at Heisserer's Drug Store, Saturday, by the Catholic Ladies.

Mrs. Frank B. Clarkson of University City arrived a few days ago for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Converse.

Misses Wilma Ragains and Mary Alma Harris of Morley visited here a while on Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Leonard Ford.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hill and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Sasseen and sons, Mrs. Julia Sasseen and Claud Sasseen of Charleston visited here Sunday afternoon with Boyd Scillian and family.

Miss Clara Trousdale of Jefferson City arrived last Friday night for a short visit with her mother, Mrs. J. R. Trousdale. Saturday morning, Miss Trousdale was accompanied to Jefferson City by her sister, Miss Genevieve Trousdale and Don Ozment. While away the latter two also visited the Bagnell Dam, returning home Sunday night.

Mrs. Elvies Albersson received a

card yesterday morning from her mother, Mrs. Tom Meyers, which stated that she and her daughter, Mrs. Jesse Cramer of Osceola, Ark., were then at Pensacola, Fla., having left Memphis, last Friday, reaching Pensacola, Saturday. The trip will cover a period of several days, during which they will visit other cities enroute home.

Today, Mrs. A. B. Proffer and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Shell will move into the former's home on Scott street. C. C. Wilkinson and family, who occupied this house, moved next door into the house which Mr. and Mrs. Pete Medley lived in. Mr. and Mrs. Medley are now located in one of T. A. Slack's apartments on Kingshighway.

The Ladies of the Altar Society, St. Xavier Catholic Church, will hold a bake sale on Saturday, August 3, at Heisserer's drug store. They will have for sale Homemade cakes, pies, doughnuts and rolls.

Mesdames B. F. Marshall, J. Meiderhoff, and George Middleton will be hostesses at the regular weekly Bing party to be held in the Parish Hall Wednesday afternoon, 2 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Prentice E. Crowford and children are visiting relatives in Arkansas this week.

A birthday dinner was given at the home of Mrs. J. R. Bishop Sunday in honor of her daughter, Miss Cozette, who that day celebrated her 19th birth anniversary.

Those who were present were Mr. and Mrs. Jake Thomas, Joe Bishop, Misses Edith and Sadie Dickerson, Pauline and Hazel Gray, Edna Beck and Reda Coonce.

Carl Ross, district supervisor of rural rehabilitation, will return this afternoon from Jefferson City, where he went Sunday evening.

Mrs. Ossie Baker, of Cleveland, Ohio, and niece, are here for a visit with Mrs. Lucreshie Lynn, and family. They expect to remain until the first of September.

Mrs. Opal Williams, who has been in this city several weeks visiting her sister Mrs. C. L. King on Prosperity St., left Friday for her home in Detroit, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. L. Tanner and Mrs. Florence Marshall of Blodgett were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Randall Wilson, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bratton of Rolla, spent the week-end here, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bratton.

The following visited their mother and grandmother, Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Proffer, Dexter; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith and son, Joe Lee, Kennett; and Miss Dixie Lee Sanders, Poplar Bluff. Mrs. Smith and son will return Thursday for the day with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Chron and children of Charleston, were here Sunday afternoon, the former transacting business and also visited with Mrs. Chron's brother, O. F. Sitzes and family.

Miss Imogene Albritton, who had spent her vacation here at her home, left last Friday morning for Jefferson City, Mo., to resume her duties in the Missouri Relief and Reconstruction Commission.

Mrs. Thomas Scales and Mrs. Douglas Patterson and daughter of Dallas, Texas, are expected to arrive today (Tuesday) for a visit with the former's brother, Boyd Scillian, and family.

Mrs. Dai Harnes, who has been confined to her home the past week on account of flu was reported yesterday morning to be better.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Matthews, Mrs. Hubert Boyer and daughter,

Mary Katherine, arrived home Friday night from a two weeks' visit with the ladies' sister, Mrs. Edward Taylor, Jr., at Baltimore, Md. Another sister, Mrs. V. Glenn Ashworth of St. Louis, accompanied them on the trip. While away the party visited other places of interest in the East.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Melfred Taylor and son, Freddie, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Goforth of St. Louis spent Sunday at Bardwell, Ky., and visited with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Will Lee.

Colleen Rayburn is spending this week with Mary Helen Steimle of Cape Girardeau.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Duncan and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Henry and daughters, Lenora, Jean, and Maude Ellen, of St. Louis spent Sunday at the B. L. Young home in Oriole.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Reese visited with relatives in Cairo, Ill., Sunday afternoon.

Miss Neva Mae Taylor, after visiting last week with relatives at Mounds, and Cairo, Ill., returned home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Scott, Mrs. Jewell Gentle and daughter, Paisy Ruth, and Mrs. Fern Bowman, went to Union City, Tenn., last Thursday afternoon, where that night they attended the ball game between that city and Portageville.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Frissell and son, Charles Richard, of Cape Girardeau, spent Sunday here with Mrs. Frissell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Swanner.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Goforth of

St. Louis, who have been visiting here with Mr. Goforth's sister, Mrs. Alfred Taylor, and family, expect to leave today (Tuesday) for Tucson, Ariz., to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Henry and daughters, Lenora, Jean, and Maude Ellen, of St. Louis spent the week-end with Mrs. Henry's sister, Mrs. Ray Duncan, and Mr. Duncan.

Joe Killian of Bernie spent Sunday here, the guest of Elvies Albersson.

FIDELIS CLASS

The Fidelis Class, First Baptist church, will hold its regular meeting on August 5, with Mrs. Edw. Smith on Greer avenue. Mrs. Lynn Ancell, assistant hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Libert Roberts of Lexington, Ky., arrived yesterday morning for a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Jno. L. Tanner. Last night Mrs. Tanner entertained with a dinner for Mr. and Mrs.

Roberts. Others present were Mrs. Florence Marshall, Blodgett, and C. A. Cook, Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. A. Mocabee arrived home yesterday morning from a month's visit with relatives in California. While there they also attended the exposition at San Diego, visited old Mexico, and Catalina Island, and other places of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Barrett spent Sunday in Doniphan, where they visited Mr. Barrett's mother.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS TO MEET AT CHARLESTON

Officers will be selected and C. G. Strub will speak at a meeting of the Southeast Missouri Funeral Directors' Association in Charleston, August 7.

The session will last all day, members attending a luncheon at noon. The program will be varied.

Mr. Strub, now a research en-

gineer for an undertakers' supply company, formerly served as professor of restorative art and embalming at Hohenshuh-Carpenter College of Embalming in St. Louis, instructing Arden Elise and Harvey Johnson when they attended the college. Mr. Strub will speak at 10 o'clock in the morning and again at 2 in the afternoon.

Harvey Johnson and H. J. Welsh plan to be present at the meeting. Joseph Howell of Cape Girardeau is now president of the association and Ray Miller of Jackson, secretary.

Proposed Projects Total \$1,824,894

Proposed projects totaling \$1,824,894.40 had been received by Saturday night at the district WPA office here, C. L. Blanton, Jr., Southeast Missouri WPA administrator, announced. The largest single project is one for mar-

shamps and ponds in eight district counties. The cost of completing it was estimated at \$1,712,594.

LIQUOR REVENUE IS POURING IN TREASURY

Liquor revenue is pouring in the state treasury at Jefferson City. On July 22, the income from the gallonage tax on hard liquor, inspection fees on beers and the sale of state permits had totaled \$2,028,841, according to E. J. Becker, State Liquor Control Supervisor.

Supervisor Becker estimates that by September 1 the 1935 revenue will equal the total amount collected last year, which was \$2,362,745.

The federal government has appropriated \$9,327,089 for rural rehabilitation in Missouri, Illinois, Indiana and Iowa. The money will be used to make loans or grants for livestock, farm supplies, farm equipment, repairs, taxes, food, clothing, etc., and to facilitate the rehabilitation of these groups on a self-sustaining basis.

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Facial, Arch, Manicure 25c
Haircuts 25c & 50c
\$2.50 Permanent waves, now for \$1.00
\$5.00 Permanent waves, now for \$2.50

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4 blades
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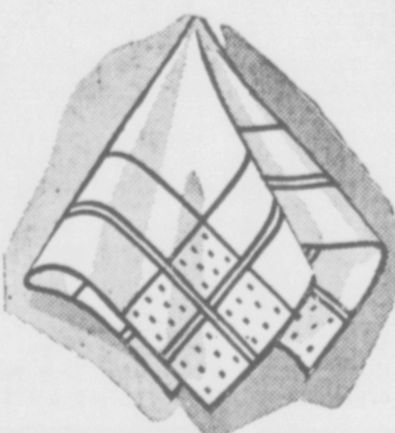
Also in Packages
10 for 25¢
25 for 59¢

SHAVING comfort hit an all-time low in price with the announcement of Probak Junior—the remarkable new double-edge razor blade. Think of it! You get 25 keen, smooth-shaving blades, uniform in quality, for only 59¢. You'll wonder how such fine blades can be sold for so little money.

Probak Junior is the product of unequalled manufacturing methods and matchless skill. This blade is automatically tempered, ground, honed and stropped—gives you wonderful shaving satisfaction. Try Probak Junior and see for yourself. Get them today from your dealer.

Probak Junior fits all Gillette and Probak razors

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The Final Touch

That distinguishes the well-dressed man: the right handkerchief!

Arrow

Handkerchiefs

are right—ARROW has succeeded in giving style even to the white handkerchief. Come in and see these whites and the wide range of fancies. 25c up

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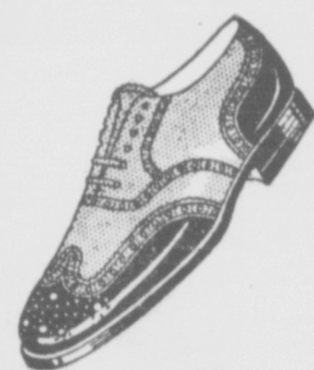
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Friedman-Shelby's International Shoes

Are
All Leather

You get more for your money when you buy all leather shoes. They cost no more—Really they cost less.

Cut your shoe cost by wearing

Friedman-Shelby International Shoes

We carry a complete stock of these remarkable shoes for every member of the family.

Follow the lead of the employees of the shoe factory, they demand Friedman-Shelby Shoes. "They make em—They Know".

The

PEOPLES STORE

"We Fit Your Feet"

Front St.

Sikeston, Mo.



Hosiery Sale

42-Gauge, full fashioned, Pure Silk, Ringless, New Shades, First Quality.

55c 2 prs. \$1

45-Gauge, 2-Thread, Ringless, Very Sheer, a Slight Irregular of a \$1.35 stock- ing. New Shades.

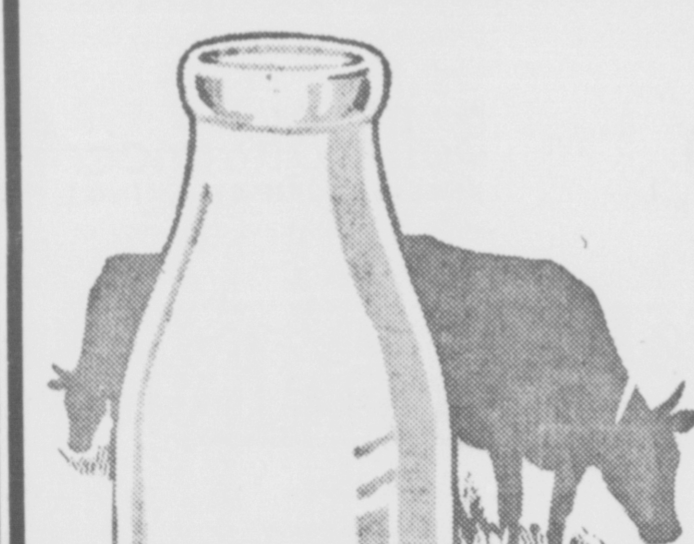
79c

The

PEOPLES STORE

Front Street

Sikeston, Mo.



IT'S SAFER

Then Fresh from a Cow

Woods Milk

It's so easy to get milk now that most people forget that dozens of industries combine to put a bottle of milk on a doorstep. And everyone does its part for the sole purpose of making that bottle of milk safer and therefore better than it would be if you purchased it at the farm. The uniform goodness of Wood's milk is your constant safeguard.

For Health

Tell the Driver

Ask for Poll Parrot Money

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Here are the FACTS!

1. Collars will not curl or wilt.
2. Guaranteed not to shrink.
3. Guaranteed not to fade.
4. Four-hole buttons of fine ocean pearl.
5. Cluster-pleated back.
6. Pleated sleeves.
7. One welted pocket.
8. Smart semi-starched cuff.
9. Sizes 14 to 17. All sleeve lengths.

\$1.29
3 FOR 3.75

This remarkable event was made possible only by an extremely fortunate special purchase of shirts made to our own exacting specifications of fabric, tailoring and style... and obtained to sell at this price only because of the size of our order. Every shirt has the genuine Smoothtex fused, starchless collar that will not curl or wilt. Every shirt is brand new and available in a full range of patterns, colors and sizes. Come early!... and see how good a shirt CAN be at \$1.29.

Mail and telephone orders filled

Here are the FABRICS!

Superb fabrics in types to meet every taste. (Six representative patterns shown.)

Fancy woven cloths in stripes and neat Jacquards.

Fine quality prints in the very latest patterns in stripes and clipped effects on white and dark grounds.

A fine quality full combed broadcloth in solid colors of white, blue and grey.

We are including in this sale an additional offering of Arrow and other good makes of Shirts at the above prices.



Ask for Poll Parrot Money

SIKESTON MISSOURI

Missourians Activities in Washington

Congress Not So Tired as You May Think—Missouri Gossip From Nation's Capital

By Foust Roper.

WASHINGTON July 25—There is less truth than poetry in the statement that congress is all tired out.

Congress has been in session almost seven months; the average breadwinner works twelve months in the year, with maybe a week or two-week vacation.

Now that summer is here, the two houses conduct their business in air cooled chambers; the average American meanwhile works in sweltering temperatures.

Congress surely should be able to "take it" for eight or nine months a year—more especially so, when one recalls what strong men its members represented themselves to be when campaigning last year.

I have noted no indication of any representatives breaking purely from the legislative strain. Every member of the Missouri delegation is just as alert and eager and pleasant as he was in January.

Congress is not tired out. Congress is merely tired of working.

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Suite 266-267 McCoy-Tanner Bldg.
Office phone 606, Res. Phone 607
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. W. M. SIDWELL
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Phone 606

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DR. HANDY SMITH
Dentist
Applegate Building
Phone 37
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. B. F. BLANTON
Dentist
Office: Trust Co. Bldg. Phone 14

DR. C. W. LIMBAUGH
Dentist
Malcolm Bldg.
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Sikeston, Mo.
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Can you defend your title to your home? Abstracts by Scott County Abstract Co. give ASSURANCE of a complete, clear title to real estate. Provides INSURANCE in specific amount against any challenge to your legal ownership.

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HARRIS D. RODGERS, Mgr.
Farm Loans, Long Times, Low Interest Rate. Correspondence Invited

AGENTS WANTED — To Sell NEW ERA, One Cent a Day Accident Policy, also special Burial Policy, legal reserve basis. Money making contract for honest, energetic men and women. Liberty National Life Insurance Co., 315 N. 7th St., St. Louis, Mo. 41-90

The Same Jasper Bell

Being elected to congress has not in the least changed C. Jasper Bell. To the query, "Well, why should it?" the reply is that there is no reason, but in nine times out of ten men who are chosen to serve in Washington soon suffer from delusions of importance. Pick up the Congressional Record of any date, read the speeches therein and you will realize what immortals some of the boys consider themselves.

A few years ago, in early reportorial days, I "covered" a trial which Judge Bell was hearing. When he came to Washington this year to serve his first term in the house, I found him the same modest gentleman who had occupied the bench. Nor have the months here made any difference. He is utterly unchanged—so much so, in fact that everyone habitually calls him "Judge."

Incidentally, few offices on the Hill handle their relations with the press as intelligently as Mr. Bell's. Good stories come from it often, but there is none of the whoopla which often emanates from congressional quarters. Credit for this goes to Mr. Bell's secretary, Vernon Moore, a crack newsman who worked on the Kansas City Journal-Post and later took a shot at country newspapering in a small Missouri town.

Congress is not tired out. Congress is merely tired of working.

Truman in the Swim

You don't read a whole lot in the papers about Senator Truman but that should not lead you to believe he is not working. Most of the junior senator's efforts are expended in committee—vital work but not of the most spectacular sort. As a member of the appropriations and interstate commerce committees, Senator Truman has played a large part in whipping into shape some of the most outstanding measures of this session.

He still maintains his practice of arriving at his office while the dew is still on the capitol grounds and has responded little to the lure of Washington's social life. Aside from his strenuous legislative duties, his main objective is to take care of his constituents—and he is doing just that.

Rumors May Backfire

Representative Orville Zimmerman is highly amused at the rumors regarding President Roosevelt's health. Along with Representative Dick Duncan and other Midwestern congressmen interested in the neighborhood roads program which has been mentioned so frequently here, the Kennett representative recently called at the White House to discuss the road matter.

"The President was the picture of health," he said afterward. "Furthermore," he added, "those rumors will do him more good than harm. They are so evidently untrue that the people will probably come to doubt all the different statements being made about Mr. Roosevelt by mud-slingers all over the country."

L. D. BABY ELIXIR

The Favorite Prescription for Teething Babies. For Diarrhoea and Dysentery. A disinfectant to the Stomach and Bowels.

Refreshing Recreation

Chaney's Natatorium
Day or Night
Filtered Water, As Pure As You Drink

Printing that is read

Like illegible handwriting, poor printing creates a subconscious feeling in the mind of the receiver. It fails to produce respect and confidence. If you would have everything you mail be a personal messenger, properly expressing the nature of your organization, take care that the printing is of the best.

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CHAPTER V

WHAT HAS HAPPENED BEFORE
Little David Copperfield, fatherless, had lived with his mother in a pleasant cottage at Blunderstone, England. His mother had married Mr. Murdstone, who had so terrified her she had run away. David had been sent to London to work in a warehouse and to lodge with the gay, irresponsible Micawber, who was the latter's house. Mr. Micawber, with loud cries, is about to commit suicide.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

The Donkey-cart Man

With a rush, Mrs. Micawber, David and the children ran down the stairs.

At sight of them, Mr. Micawber picked up a paper and waved it dramatically. "A summons! This is the end! Oh Master Copperfield, innocent bearer of most fatal tidings! A summons for debt! He's waiting outside to take me to prison!"

Mrs. Micawber instantly collapsed against the grate. Mr. Micawber pulled at his neck-cloth and flourished a large razor. "You see before you a bearded cut-throat whose doom is sealed!" he cried.

"Farewell, Emma! Farewell, my children!"

Clicket popped her head in the door. "It isn't an officer! It ain't nobody! He's gone!"

With magical suddenness, Micawber was quite calm again. "Emma, my love," he said coolly, "he's gone. He closed the razor and put it away. My life, the danger is over. All is well."

Mrs. Micawber looked at him anxiously. Then rushed into his arms. "Wilkins! The cloud is passed! Micawber, quite himself again, smiled brightly. "And now, my dears, what about a little dinner?"

Mrs. Micawber made a small deprecating sound. "The only thing, my love, is that, with the exception of a loaf of a Dutch cheese, which is not really adapted to the wants of a young family, there is really well, not a scrap of anything in the larder."

"Oh, ma'am!" David exclaimed in concern. "I have at my elbow a silver-plated knife, and a silver-plated spoon, and a silver-plated fork, and a silver-plated plate, and a silver-plated glass, and a silver-plated tumbler, and a silver-plated teapot, and a silver-plated sugar-bowl, and a silver-plated creamer, and a silver-plated butter-plate, and a silver-plated salt-cellar, and a silver-plated pepper-box, and a silver-plated mustard-pot, and a silver-plated vinegar-bottle, and a silver-plated ketchup-bottle, and a silver-plated soy-sauce-bottle, and a silver-plated fish-sauce-bottle, and a silver-plated wine-bottle, and a silver-plated beer-bottle, and a silver-plated water-bottle, and a silver-plated milk-bottle, and a silver-plated cream-bottle, and a silver-plated butter-bottle, and a silver-plated sugar-bottle, and a silver-plated salt-bottle, and a silver-plated pepper-bottle, and a silver-plated mustard-bottle, and a silver-plated vinegar-bottle, and a silver-plated ketchup-bottle, and a silver-plated soy-sauce-bottle, 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MUNICIPAL OPERA PRESENTS REVIVAL OF FAMOUS OPER- ETTA "THE DESERT SONG"

With Robert Halliday, creator of
The Role of "The Red Shadow"
One of the Most Outstanding
casts Gathered for
Production

St. Louis, Mo., July 27—The
Municipal Opera presents a re-
vival of Sigmund Romberg's stir-
ring musical success, "The Desert
Song", at the Municipal Theatre
in Forest Park as the ninth offer-
ing of the current season of out-
door musical plays, beginning
Monday night, August 5.

Like the smash hit, "Good
News," a Municipal Opera pre-
sentation this summer, "The De-
sert Song" will have the direction
of its original producer, Laurence
Schwab, who is producing director
at the al fresco theatre. After en-
joying a brilliant success in the
legitimate theatre throughout the
world, "The Desert Song" was
offered for three seasons at the
Municipal Theatre before record
audiences.

With Robert Halliday, male star
at the open-air playhouse, play-
ing the role of Pierre Birabeau,
"The Red Shadow," which he
created in the original company,
a distinguished cast will be seen
in the operetta. The golden voice
of Ruby Mercer, prima donna of
"The Chocolate Soldier" and
"The Vagabond King" this season,
will be heard in the principal
feminine role of Margot Bonva-
let. William Hain, the outstanding
lyrical tenor, will appear in the
role of Sid El Kar, while Charles
Galegher basso, will play the part
of Ali Ben Ali.

A newcomer, Helen Gray, an
outstanding Broadway actress,
will play the role of Azuri, Miss
Gray, who created the role of
Sophie Teale in the musical suc-
cess "Roberta" appeared in prin-
cipal parts on the stage in this
country and Europe in "June
Days", "Matinee Girl", "9:15 Re-
vue", the first two "Little Shows"
and "Tell Her the Truth". She
was the leading lady with sev-
eral well-known stock companies.
Odette Myrtill, famous actress,
who appeared for the first time
at the Municipal Theatre in "The
Cat and the Fiddle", will play the
part of the Spanish lady, Clemen-
tine, while Bobby Jarvis as Ben-
jamin Kidd and Audrey Christie
as Susan will supply most of the
comedy.

Others in principal roles are
Roy Gordon, Una Val, Charles
Gallagher, Sheila Dille, Al Down-
ing, Victor Casmore, Marion
Huntley and Rosemary Deering.
Among the brilliant song hits in
the operetta are "One Alone,"
"The Song of the Riffs," "Mar-
got", "I'll be a Buoyant Girl," the
French Military Marching Song,
"Romance", "Then You Will
Know", "I want a Kiss", "It",
"The Desert Song", which gives
the work its title, "The Song of
the Brass Key", "Let Love Go",
"One Flower in Your Garden",
"The Sabre Song" and "Fare-
well."

The book, which is based on the
uprising in the Riff of Northern
Africa several years ago, is by
Otto Harbach, Oscar Hammerstein
II, and Frank Mandel. The story
centers around Pierre Birabeau,
commanding the French army in
North Africa. Pierre is declared a

coward because he refused to raid
and pillage the Rifians. Smart-
ing under the jeers of his com-
rades he secretly joins the em-
battled Riff tribesmen and becomes
their leader, riding always mask-
ed in red to become known as
"The Red Shadow".

The love element revolves
around Margot's spurning Pierre's
attempts because of his alleged
cowardice, yet falling in love with
the fictitious "Red Shadow."
Plenty of action, comedy and ro-
mance evolves from the stirring
and dramatic story.

Next week, the Municipal Op-
era presents for the first time the
recent years, "Roberta" with mu-
sic by Jerome Kern, brilliant
composer. With three members of
the original company of "Roberta"
Odette Myrtill, Helen Gray and
Bobby Jarvis, a brilliant ensem-
ble of stage favorites will appear
in the musical play. Others in
principal roles are Nancy McCord,
Earle MacVeigh, Roy Gordon,
Marguerite Sylva, William Hain,
Al Downing, Duke McHale, Vic-
tor Casmore, Una Val, Sheila
Dille, Jane Seymour, and Marion
Huntley.

14 ATTEND STANDARD OIL MEET AT CAPE GIRARDEAU

Twelve Standard Oil Company
agents and dealers of Sikeston
and two of Blodgett were among
the 140 company employees who
gathered at the Hotel Marquette
Thursday night for district meet-
ing.

They were W. H. Keller, Frank
Kindred, Willard Mount, Ben
Sells, W. A. Welch, Harry Stacy,
E. V. Kindred, Arba Sensenbaugh,

Arch Allison, W. N. Roberts, Pat
Blaylock, and Bill Depro, all of
Sikeston; and John Fred Nunne-
lee and Willis Reynolds of Blod-
gett.

R. W. May of St. Louis, assist-
ant manager, presented a labora-
tory demonstration, showing the
quality of Iso-Vis D oil by visco-
sity tests at both high and low
temperatures. He also demon-
strated the Chlorox process to illu-
strate how Standard Oil removes
the unstable sludge forming part
of oil distillate at the refinery.

R. B. McFarland, sales manager
spoke about the company's sum-
mer advertising campaign. The
meeting was directed by H. R.
Kothe and William G. Borchelt,
Southeast Missouri representa-
tives.

At the end of the business ses-
sion, persons present were served
a buffet luncheon and witnessed
a short program given by St. Louis
performers.

AREA SWIMMING MEET TO START MONDAY MORNING

Preliminaries for an annual
Boy Scout area swimming meet,
to be held this year in Dexter
next Monday, will be held in the
morning, beginning at 9:30 o'clock.
Finals will start at 2:30 in the af-
ternoon.

Preliminary competition will be
run off by districts, and only two
Scouts from each district will be
allowed to qualify for the final
rounds. No Scout may enter more
than one event except the dive
and the relays. Points awarded in
the preliminaries and the finals
will count toward winning blue
ribbons and the Dudley trophy.

Scouts will compete in two clas-
ses, one for boys 15, 16, and 17
years old and a second for those
12, 13, and 14. Events will include
these: free style length of the
pool; twenty yards free style;
plunge for distance; twenty-yard
back stroke; four-man relay
across pool; four-man relay the
length of the pool; tired swim-
mers' carry; and egg and spoon
race; and fancy and comic diving.

Between 12:30 and 2:30 o'clock,
Scouts may enter an archery con-
test, shooting at thirty, forty and
fifty yards. No limit has
been placed on the number of boys of
each troop who may compete.

HIGHWAY 84 WILL BE MADE INTO FULL-WIDTH PAVEMENT TO KENNETT

The work of completing full-
width concrete on Highway 84
from the Pemiscot-Dunklin coun-
ty line to Kennett will be started
soon, it was announced last week.
On Wednesday, the road will be
closed from a place a mile east
of the line to Kennett so that ac-
tivity may be started. A seven-
mile marked detour running
north from Route 84 and then
west to connect with Highway 25
will be used.

Until now the strip to be pav-
ed has been half concrete and half
gravel. Last year, the highway
was paved from Hayti to the
Dunklin county line, making it an
eighteen-foot roadway.

Gross Named Store Manager

Lee O'Reilly, Sikeston Norge
dealer, announces that he has
placed as manager of his store
here F. L. (Less) Gross. Mr. Gross
is a long time resident of Sike-
ston and until recently has been
operating the Gross traveling
grocery, the first motorized gro-
cery in this section.

DEXTER BANK DEPOSITORS TO GET FINAL PAYMENT

A final payment of 10.06 per-
cent to depositors of the First Na-
tional Bank of Dexter will be
made this week, beginning Wed-
nesday, it was announced.
Payments will be made on
Wednesday and Thursday of this
week and on Wednesday of each
week during August.
The bank was closed about

three years ago. With the final
dividend depositors will have
been paid a total of 55.06 percent,
or about \$77,000.

Democratic Women To Have Picnic

Members of the Scott county
Democratic women's club, who
adjourned for the summer, will
hold a picnic at their first meet-
ing in September.

TENTH MAN HELD IN FREIGHT, MAIL ROBBERIES

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., July 26
—The arrest of Granville Hanks,
26 years old, and the recovery of
property identified by officers as
having been stolen from the Dex-
ter (Mo.) railroad depot, were an-
nounced today by A. A. Mehl,
postal inspector, and deputy sher-
iffs here.

Hanks the tenth man arrested
during the investigation into op-
erations by a ring of alleged
thieves in Southeast Missouri and
Northeast Arkansas, was ordered
held under \$1500 bond. Before he
could procure bail, however, he
was taken in custody by George
Barham, Sheriff of Stoddard
county, on another charge.

The loot recovered consisted
of parcel post packages of mis-
cellaneous wearing apparel.

Other alleged members of the
gang in custody are Charles
Hutchason, Lewis E. Pharr,
James M. Nichols, Edward R.
Hudgins, Royal V. Webb, Kalzie
Cloar, James and Willie Hanks,
brothers of Granville, and Dutch
Overfield.

Arrest of the 10, officers say,
followed an investigation after
Hutchason's wife told that he had
beaten her, and appealed to of-
ficers for protection. She gave
them information which they used
in clearing up the robberies of
railroad stations at Dexter,
Bell City and other points, and
numerous burglaries throughout
this district, officers explained.

Four of the 10, officers said,
signed confessions telling of the
railroad depot robberies, and ex-
plaining the loot was traded for
whisky. The confessions, accord-
ing to officers, also explain the
theft of 2700 pounds of sugar from
a Poplar Bluff warehouse, and a
few nights later theft of 3200
pounds of sugar from a Missouri
Pacific freight car.

NEW ENGINE FOR CITY'S PLANT TO ARRIVE AUG. 10

The city's new 1250-horsepower
engine will arrive here August
10, C. H. Moose, superintendent
of the municipal water and light
plant, said Saturday.

P. A. Haradon of St. Louis, a
representative of the Nordberg
company of Milwaukee, Wis.,
which is building the engine pro-
mised Mr. Moose it would be here
by that date. Since at least thirty
days will be required to install the
engine, it will not be ready for
use until about September 15.

According to the city's contract
with the Nordberg company, the
engine was to be here within six-
ty days after the agreement was
approved in Milwaukee, May 5.
The thirty-eight-day delay was
made necessary Mr. Haradon told

Mr. Moose, because the company
was forced to rush manufactur-
ing contracts with the govern-
ment.

The task of pouring concrete for
the engine's foundation at the city
plant was completed Friday.
While he is waiting for the engine,
Mr. Moose will have all possible
work done, including installation
of a switch. When the engine ar-
rives, the job of assembling it
will be supervised by a Nordberg
erecting engineer. The city will
furnish laborers.

Mr. Moose said Friday that the
plant will barely be able to op-
erate properly until the new engine
is ready for use. Before the mid-
dle of September, the Sikeston
cotton oil mill will require a great

deal of power, contracted for
when the mill officials located it
here.

Mrs. Hettie Leach of Pueblo,
Colo., celebrated her 63d birthday
last week and at the same time
noticed that her gums were sore.
She's cutting her third set of
teeth.

Mrs. Elsie Weaver of Milwau-
kee died a year ago. Her will
stipulated that Pal, a Boston ter-
rier and her companion for many
years, must be given a good home,
shown every kindness and if she
displayed grief was to be chloro-
formed. For a year Pal was
viciously grieving for her mistress.
So Pal was mercifully chloroform-
ed last week.

NOW ON DISPLAY!

GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

IN OUR SHOWROOM
NEW MATTHEWS BLDG.
East Malone Ave.

We invite you to come in and see
these fine Refrigerators. Made by
General Electric and backed by a
FIVE YEAR GUARANTEE.

15c a Day

Will pay for a General Elec-
tric. Prices range from
\$85 up. Down payment of
\$4.50 up.

Under the Federal Housing Act
you can buy a General Electric
Refrigerator with

No Down Payment

and 3 years to pay.

SIKESTON ELECTRIC CO.

Phone 94—Sikeston

Early Harvest of FALL COTTONS by NELLY DON

Cottons that know no season . . . as good
now as later. Frocks with dressmaking de-
tails that make them much more than just
something to wear at home. Exclusive
fabrics, original designs and the Nelly
Don far-famed fit and finish! Planned
for a lot of hard wear and washing,
and to meet every budget.

195 - 295



- a. Exclusive Duralin
in navy, wine and
blue. 14 to 44 . .
\$2.95
- b. New Donita Crepe
in navy, brown or
black plaids. 12
to 20 . . . \$2.95
- c. Fall seersucker in
navy, brown or
green. 12 to 40 . .
\$2.95
- d. Small floral print
in rose, green,
blue and orchid.
16 to 44 . . \$1.95
- e. Exclusive print in
navy, wine or
black. 12 to 20 . .
\$1.95

THE BUCKNER
RAGSDALE CO

SIKESTON, MO.

Ask for Poll Parrot Money



Give Your Roof
a Beauty
Treatment



Our expert roofers are working wonders every day,
making roofs more attractive, giving them a longer
life. Don't let your home be a back number when
it costs so little to make it really modern.

HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS

An FHA Loan will provide money for a new roof
or any other home improvement. Let us handle all the
details necessary to making yours.

SIKESTON LUMBER CO.

Sikeston's Exclusive MULE-HIDE ROOF DEALER

Phone 226

A. M. Jackson, Mgr.

NOT A KICK IN A MILLION FEET

Idan-Ha RAINBOW ROOM

Open Continuous

from

11 A. M. TO 1:30 P. M.

A cool place for a glass of 5% beer in the
afternoon.

No Minimum Charge Until After 9:30 at Night.

CAPE GIRARDEAU, MISSOURI

MEET THE STORRS-SCHAEFER Stylist



H. J. McCREA

AT OUR STORE

AUG. 2, 3, 5th.

a rare opportunity to see a compre-
hensive display of the latest pat-
terns from the leading looms of
America and Europe in . . .

New Fall and Winter FABRICS

YOUR INSPECTION IS INVITED . . . PERSONAL
ATTENTION TO YOUR REQUIREMENTS

Individually Tailored
Clothes of Quality

THE BUCKNER
RAGSDALE CO

Ask for Poll Parrot Money

SIKESTON, MO.

DRIVE IS PLANNED FOR

C. E. COVENTON FUNDS
A drive for funds to finance the state Christian Endeavor convention to be held here in November will be launched Sunday, leaders of Sikeston young people's church organizations decided at a meeting Sunday.

Representatives will convene again Saturday night to perfect plans for the drive. Two hundred and twenty-five dollars of the \$500 quota must be raised by August 26, the remainder, \$275, by October 24. Some money will be collected in nearby towns.

Leaders Sunday also chose Mrs. Ruby Hamby as convention registrar. Those who met were Kemper Bruton, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Higgins, Miss Vernetta Smith, Elmer Ponge, Wilbur Ensor and Mrs. Hamby.

On August 8, Mr. Bruton said, members of young people's associations of Sikeston churches and those in surrounding towns will meet at the Christian church here to discuss convention plans.

A. C. Crouch of Kansas City, field secretary for the Missouri State Christian Endeavor Union, will speak.

The convention will be held November 7, 8, 9, and 10. Between 350 and 500 delegates are expected to attend.

LAIR STORE NEWS

"That Interesting Store"

HOUSE FURNISHINGS

Our 37 Year in S. E. Mo.

REAL BARGAINS IN

OUR USED DEPARTMENT

Majestic Refrigerator — brand new freezing unit — thoroughly refinished, working fine—like new \$69.50.

Norge Refrigerator — fine order — Completely refinished inside and out — working like top. \$69.50.

Eight or ten excellent used ice refrigerators taken in trade on Frigidaires. All have been thoroughly overhauled and refinished—some porcelain lined — low as \$7.50 for good one.

Nine Radios — Majestic — Philcos — Atwater Kent — and other well known makes — \$7.50 to \$30.00.

Two piece genuine Mohair living room set in good condition—will give service for years, \$39.50.

Eight piece genuine walnut dining set — chairs nicely upholstered, \$39.50.

Sellers Kitchen Cabinet—oyster oak trimmed in tan—a \$39.50 job new—\$25.00.

See the wonderful new Electrolux Refrigerator—operates with coal oil — air cooled — not a single moving part in the whole job. Country homes may have city refrigeration at the rate of 2c to 4c a day depending on size chosen — up to three years to pay the bill.

Coleman Instant Gas ranges — top-notchers in every respect. Less fuel — less work for cooks — drop in and see the Band-a-blue burner do the work.

Coleman gas water heaters are the best we have ever handled — have hot water — all you want of it in a few minutes by turning on and lighting a simply operated gas burner.

Florence Coal Oil Ranges—wonderful stock of them right on our floor ready for work. Housewives may escape much intense summer heat by letting Florence do the cooking.

Many callers tell us we have the best furniture store in Missouri in a town of this size. Not having seen all the others we leave that decision to the public. One thing we DO CLAIM without fear of challenge and that is, THE COOLEST STORE IN S. E. Missouri. Concrete ground floor, high ceilings, three story building well ventilated produces a temperature reminding of northern resorts. By the way our office is Air-conditioned by Frigidaire equipment. Come in and get a taste of What Frigidaire Air-Conditioning means.

RECOVERY NOTES

Compiled by Dwight H. Brown, Secretary of State.

Application for loans and grants amounting to \$553,598 for improvements have just been received by W. M. Spann, acting state PWA director. Fulton is contemplating a \$245,000 school building program; Sullivan County wants a new \$104,500 courthouse; Lamar plans to build a \$66,547 sewage disposal plant; Weston wants a new \$71,174 school; Hardin is requesting a loan of \$48,750 for a new waterworks and \$25,000 for an electric light system; Desoto is planning a \$23,000 factory building; Edina wants \$27,000 with which to repair its school buildings; and the Stouffville consolidated school in Camden County is seeking \$32,500 for improvements. Construction work is under way or being contemplated in every Missouri town and city.

Business is good. For the June quarter the net profit of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company was \$1,744,427 for the like period last year. For the first six months of this year the company's profit amounted to \$6,265,188, as against a small deficit last year.

Contracts in excess of \$5,000,000 for work on the Missouri River have just been awarded by the Kansas City office of army engineers. The government will furnish \$2,500,000 worth of materials for the projects.

Hogs reached a new high in the Kansas City market on July 23 when the price went to \$10.50, an advance of \$1.50 within the

month. A year ago the top price in Kansas City was \$4.55. The \$11 hog reappeared on the Chicago market July 23 for the first time since September, 1930.

Bank failures in the United States are rapidly becoming a thing of the past. In 1934 there were but 57 failures in the entire nation and for the first half of 1935 there have been but 14, the smallest number in nearly fifteen years.

The Jefferson City, Mo., branch of the Postal Telegraph Company reports a large business increase for the past quarter. A new business contest is now being held by branch offices in this Postal area, which comprises seventeen states, and for the months of May and June the Jefferson City branch led all others in the amount of new business. Manager Paul O. Brown of the office is hopeful of winning the Victory Trophy Cup to be awarded by the Postal Company to the branch making the largest gain during a six-months period.

Sales of shoe repairing machinery by leading companies for the first three weeks of July were ahead of the full month last year. Total sales for the six months to June 30 were 17 per cent in advance of the first half of 1934.

The American farmer is enjoying an economic revival paralleled by few other groups, says the weekly letter of the Administrative and Research Corporation of New York. Whereas the cost of living was 14.5 per cent higher in the second quarter of 1935 than in 1933, farm receipts were 7.8 per cent greater; farmers' cash income is estimated at \$2,950,000,000 for the first half of 1935, an advance of 45 per cent over 1933 and 14 per cent over 1934; and in sharp contrast with the situation existing a year ago, crops are now maturing under favorable conditions, and 1935 yields will be the best in at least three years.

To promote the recovery of the durable goods industry, ten leading corporations of the United States have announced plans for proposed improvements to cost around \$150,000,000.

Prosperity is back again in Nebraska. In a state virtually burned to a crisp last summer, rainfall has been plentiful this year. Rivers are full, stock-water is ample and cattle and hogs are sleek and fat. Nebraska will harvest good crops in winter and spring wheat, corn, small grains, hay and livestock.

Car loadings continue to soar. For the week ending July 13th they increased 94,067 over the preceding week, totaling 556,488. Indications point to another big gain for the third week of July, reports for which are now being received.

Band to Play Wednesday

A short concert will be given by members of the high school band before the softball game at the athletic field Wednesday night. The band will play about fifteen minutes before the first game starts and for a short time afterwards.

Highest Temperature Has Been 98

Contrary to general opinion the mercury has not yet passed 100 degrees here this summer. The season's highest temperature has been 98 degrees, noted by John LaFont on July 17 and 18. On Saturday the thermometer read 89 degrees and on Sunday 93. The high temperature last summer was 111 degrees, recorded one day during the last part of July, when the mercury remained above 100 for many days.

The Messers Jim and Larry Hatfield of St. Louis were week end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Hatfield.

From returns of a recent Navy Shore picnic:

"Mrs. Smith won the ladies' rolling pin throwing contest by hurling a pin seventy-five feet."

Mr. Smith won the hundred yard dash." (Atta Boy Smitty).

Visitor: "What a charming baby and how it does resemble your husband."

Sailor's Wife: "Gracious, you alarm me; we adopted this baby."

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

Constipation

If constipation causes you Gas, Indigestion, Headaches, Bad Sleep, Pimples, Skin, get quick relief with ADLERIKA. Thorough in action yet entirely gentle and safe.

ADLERIKA

White's Drug Store in Sikeston; in Morehouse by Morehouse Drug Company.

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Successful Practice since 1875. Over 25,000 patents obtained for inventors in every section of country. Write for booklet telling how to obtain a patent, with list of clients in your State.

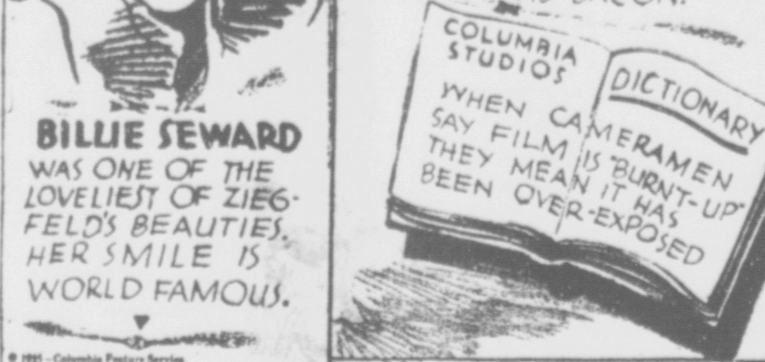
710 8th St., Washington, D. C.

UNUSUAL FACTS REVEALED

—by "Movie Spotlight"



WHEN TIM MCCOY WAS ORDERED TO REPORT AT DAWN FOR THE FILMING OF "THE REVENGE RIDER" HE DEvised A NEW ALARM. TIM HAD HIS CLOCK WIRED TO AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN PLATE AND WAS AWAKENED AT 5:00 A.M. BY THE AROMA OF COFFEE AND BACON.



FIRST WILD DUCK CENSUS STARTS IN CANADA

New York, July 26—With the status of America's wild ducks a subject of nationwide concern after disastrous successive droughts in their great prairie nesting areas in mid-continental Canada and the United States, the More Game Birds Foundation announced the launching today of the first wild duck census of its kind ever attempted. The investigation is to include literally a "house to house" canvass of Mr. and Mrs. Wild Duck and their families now hatching in Alberta, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, North Dakota, S. Dakota, Minnesota and part of Nebraska.

Airplane flights into the Canadian Northwest are planned to cover remote nesting areas. Automobiles equipped to negotiate the rugged terrain of more accessible sections have been provided a party of eight Foundation field men already initiating the census work.

Hayes Lloyd, Dominion Supervisor of Wildlife Protection; J. F. Andrews, A. S. Etter and A. G. Cunningham, provincial game officials of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba respectively, are co-operating in the movement. In the United States, the aid of A. I. Peterson, North Dakota Game Commissioner; O. H. Johnson, S. Dakota Director of Game and Fish; F. B. O'Connell, Nebraska game head, and E. Swenson, Director of the Minnesota Division of Fish and Game is being enlisted. State and provincial sportsmen's organizations and thousands of other volunteer duck census takers are to participate in the comprehensive plan of coverage. From central headquarters in each state and province local groups will be supplied with questionnaire forms. These groups

in turn, will distribute them to farmers, backwoodsmen and sportsmen, each of whom will cover a predetermined section mapped out. Reports are to be consolidated by reversing the process and the results published by the Foundation as a contribution to waterfowl restoration.

Data to be sought will include location of favored nesting areas, number of mother ducks with broods, number of ducklings to the brood, number of nests, old ducks without broods and total number of all ducks by species. Information also sought will be the causes of losses on breeding grounds and what can be done to eliminate them and to improve important nesting areas.

LARGE PORCHES GIVE WAY TO MODERN USES

In this day and age of automobiles and outdoor recreation of various sorts, the large open porch is virtually passe. What to do with it? Convert it into an additional room, sun parlor, or remove it altogether.

Such a project would be a timely contribution to Sikeston's Better Housing Program, now in progress. Years ago, before the advent of the automobile made it so easy and pleasant to spend a great deal of time on the highways or at points of interest, people were far more inclined to stay at home. A big shady porch, on which one could sit on warm summer afternoons and evenings and take advantage of cooling breezes, was a valuable and appreciated feature of houses.

Today, the size and type of porch to be built usually is de-

termined by different considerations. It is more likely to be a small porch, serving as an architectural adornment to break an area of wall, and just large enough to shelter the entrance way.

Owners of old homes with large unused porches and with other features common to houses built years ago can easily have alterations made that will make their houses thoroughly modern and attractive in appearance. There is hardly any limit to the changes which may readily be made.

It may be that all an old house needs to beautify and modernize its appearance is a new attractive roof, which can be put right on over the old roof, a coat of paint and a few modifications of its lines and other architectural features.

STOMACH ULCERS, GAS PAINS, indigestion victims, why suffer? For quick relief get a free sample of Unga, a doctor's prescription, at White's Drug Store, 101-72.

Mrs. B. F. Marshall, Sr., arrived Saturday for a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Tanner. Mrs. Marshall was the guest of Mrs. Jennie Stubblefield Monday.

Miss Edna Markham of Webster Groves, who has been the guest of Miss Frances Goetz, returned to her home Sunday. Miss Goetz returned with her and will visit in Webster Groves for a few days.

Plans Made for School Building

Members of the board of education were to meet Monday night to consider preliminary sketches for a new eight-room school building drawn by William B. Ittner, Incorporated, of St. Louis, the same firm designing the high school structure here. The new school would be constructed under the PWA at an estimated cost of \$40,000.

SPECIAL

Permanents \$1.00
Shampoo 25c

MRS. FINNEY'S BEAUTY SHOP

Phone 233 for Appointment

Negro Must Produce Molasses Thief

Ira Pendleton, a negro who was found Saturday night with a gallon bucket of molasses stolen from the north Kroger store, has a week in which to find the thief.

In court Monday, Pendleton told Judge W. H. Carter and City Attorney Robert A. Dempster that another negro had put the molasses in his (Pendleton's) car. I know who he is, too, Pendleton said. Mr. Dempster told him he would be given a week to bring the thief to court. If you don't, Mr. Dempster said, we'll take your cotton crop. Pendleton has a six-acre patch north of town.

Dr. N. L. Seelye of Harvard, Ill., performed a tonsilectomy on himself. With the assistance of his nurse, he administered a local anesthetic, laid down on the operating table with a mirror above his head and did the usual cuttings with instruments handed him by the nurse. He's back on the job so the operation must have been a success.

Herbert Hand of San Bernardino, Cal., and his fox terrier were inseparable pals. When the dog ran to Hand's sister, barked fur-

iously and ran in circles, she decided to investigate. He led her to an automobile in which Hand was found in a dying condition. He had piped exhaust fumes into the machine with suicidal intent.

Mother: "Have a good time at the ship's dance tonight, dear, and be a good girl."
Daughter: "Make up your mind, Mother."

Cashier: "I need a holiday, I'm not looking my best."
Manager: "Nonsense."

Cashier: "It isn't nonsense; the sailors are beginning to count their change."

We announce the Appointment of

Glenn Williams

Phone 553

As our Sikeston Representative

Rigidons

We Have Remodeled

Giving More Room, Quicker Service, Cooler While You Eat.

Sandwiches of all kinds 5% Beer and all Soft Drinks.

RED'S PLACE

Opposite Missouri-Pacific Station

Thousands of deserters



Men who never wore a washable summer suit before . . . are turning from wools and worsteds to the

new Palm Beach

For in this famous suit, they're finding the happy blend of comfort and lasting style . . .

"Lasting" means that the new Palm Beach is not only smart, but resists wrinkling and musing. And "Style" means . . . well, just have a look at our Palm Beach drape models, or the easy, loungy college effects, or the new yoked belt-back sport models . . .

They tell a "style" story that will gladden your heart.

\$15.75



Ask for Poll Parrot Money

REX THEATRE . . . SIKESTON, MISSOURI

THE COOLEST SPOT IN TOWN

Tues.-Wed., July 30-31 PAL NIGHTS! PAL NIGHTS!

"LADY TUBBS" with ALICE BRADY, Douglass Montgomery and Anita Louise

Pathe Topics Novelty reel and Comedy

(2 adults admitted for price of 1) matinee 25c

Night 35c All Children 10c

Thurs.-Fri., August 1-2 "FRONT PAGE WOMAN" with GEORGE BRENT and BETTE DAVIS

Paramount News

Comedy, "South Sea Sickness" with Edgar Kennedy

Matinee 10 & 25c Night 10 & 35c

SPECIAL MIDNIGHT SHOW SATURDAY, AUGUST 3 "WEREWOLF OF LONDON" with HENRY HULL

AMERICAN THEATRE Charleston

Tues.-Wed., July 30-31 "GOING Highbrow" with GUY KIBBEE and ZAZU PITTS

Thurs.-Fri., August 1-2 "OIL FOR THE LAMPS OF CHINA", with Josephine Hutcheson and Pat O'Brien